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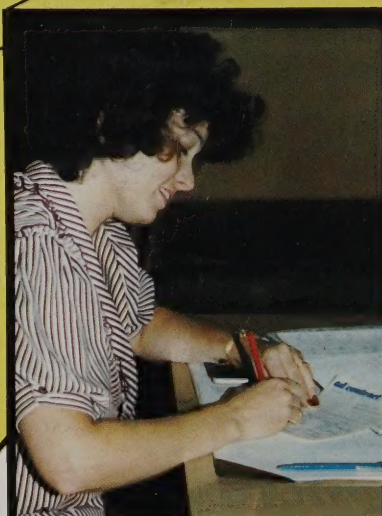
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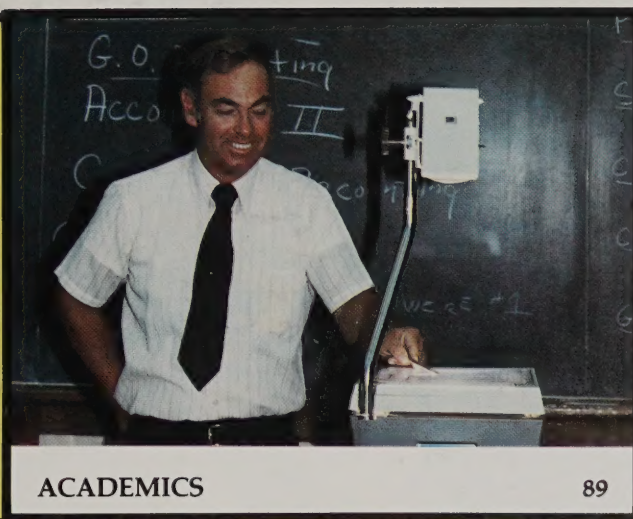
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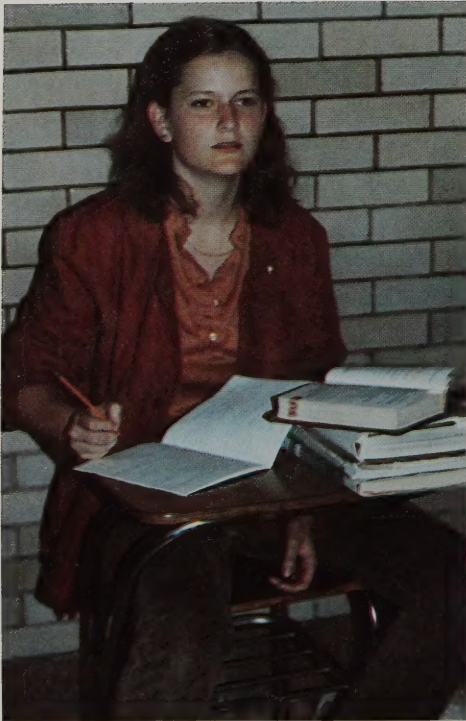
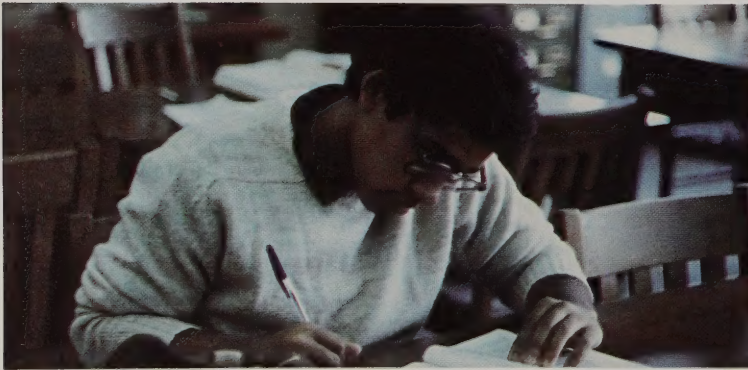
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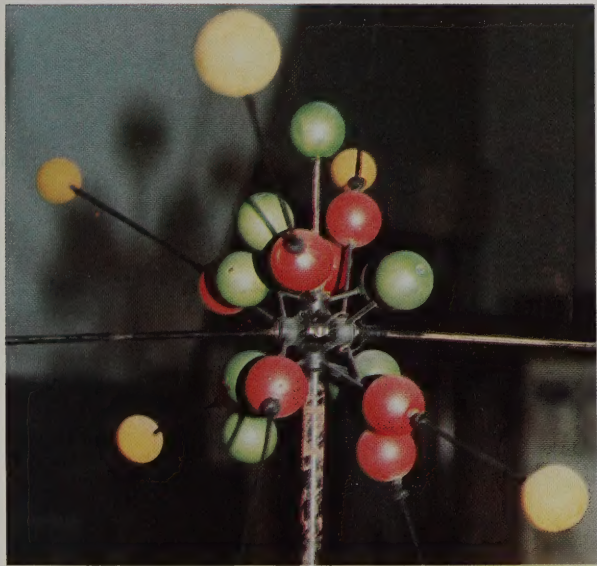
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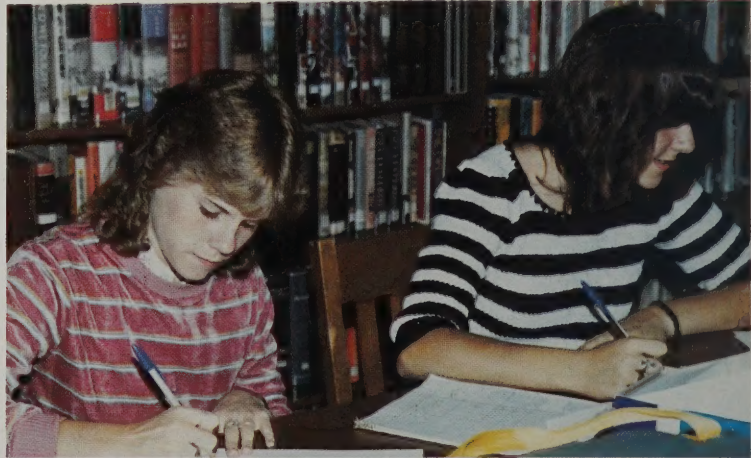


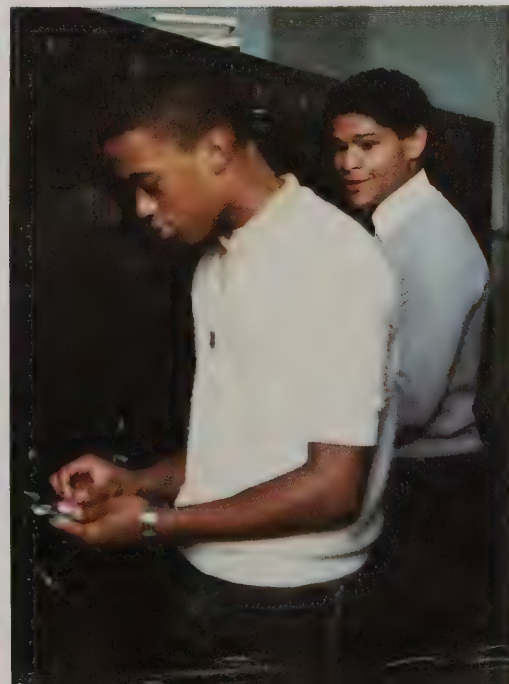


CHANGES

From freshman year to graduation day
 We all have changed in every way
 Three years of help we gladly received
 With a good education we'll certainly leave.
 Senior year begins a time of changes
 From work to laughter — defining our ranges
 Looking forward to the uncertain and new
 Competent to establish our own point of view
 Strengthened by memories that give our lives meaning
 Our quest lies in possibility — our planning
 and dreaming.











SENIORS

SENIORS MAKE THINGS HAPPEN

The Class of 1983 graduated approximately 350 seniors after an eventful three years at the High School of Commerce.

Soon after the beginning of their junior year, some class members began work on fundraisers so there would be money for that "touch of class" at the Junior Prom as well as all the senior activities. A fun-filled car wash reaped big profits at the Sears Automotive parking lot; and, later, in a joint effort with the yearbook staff, classmates promoted the "World's Finest" chocolate bars. Then came red T-shirts which listed everyone's name

the sale of 250 crimson sweaters which boosted Commerce spirit around the school. A spring classic revived, the Junior Prom was the event of the season for 96 couples who gathered at the Oaks Inn.

Senior year's fall football rally was staged for the rival Putnam-Commerce game. For an added treat, seniors hawked homemade cookies (3 for 25¢). The Greek Cultural Center crowded celebrating seniors together on May 11. The May 24th Senior Prom was a dramatic dinner-dance at Chez Josef. And then graduation: June 9, 1983.



Maria Alessandrini



Carmen Alicea



Jesus Alicea



Cheryl Alston



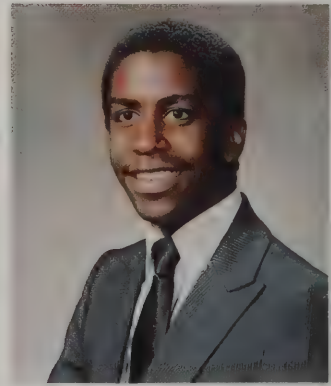
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Cynthia Anderson



Ramon Arce



Bruce Arnold



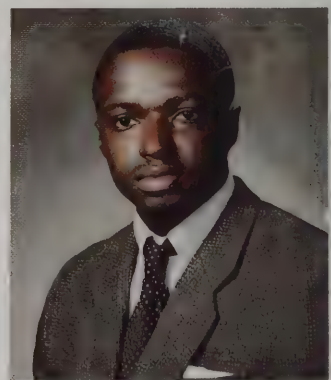
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Hope Augustus



Marc Badger



Joseph Baidy



Charmaine Bailey



Freda Bailey



Roslyn Banks



Tina Barklow



Warren Barnett



Susan Barton



David Bass



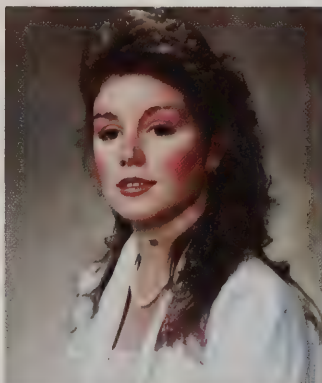
Winsome Bernard



Ernestine Bess



Candace Blake



Donna Bongiovanni



Shawn Boykin



Kenneth Brace



Barbara Bradley



Jennifer Brantley



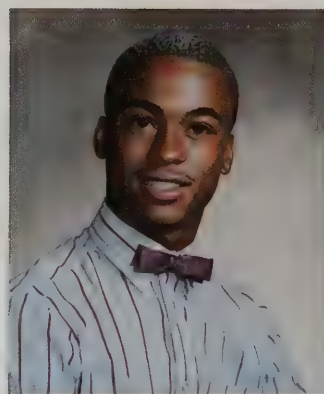
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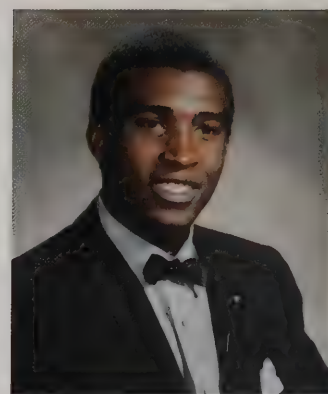
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Daniel Brown



James Brown



Thomas Brown



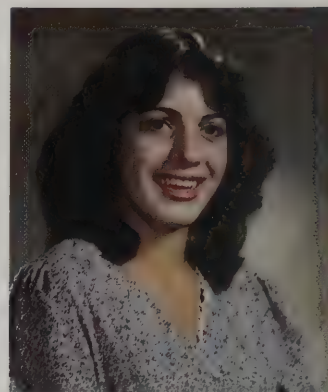
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Linda Burt



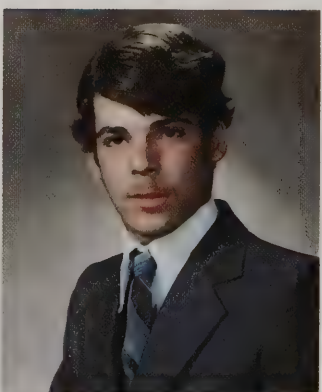
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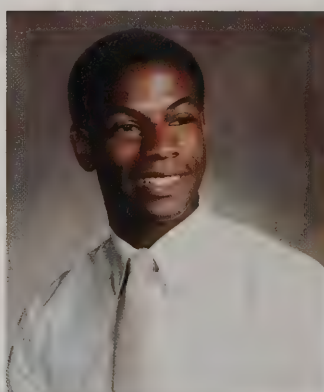
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Karen Caldbeck



Sal Calvanese



Prince Canty



Kathleen Casey



Ramon Castro



Vanessa Chambers



Denise Choquette



Francine Chouinard



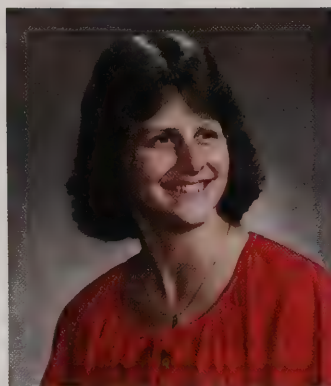
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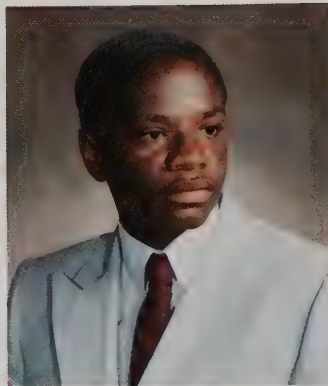
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Laurie Clark



Carol Cobleigh



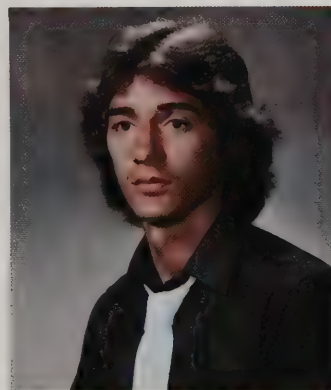
Delano Cogman



Sonia Colon



Isabel Correia



Agostino Costa



Anna Costa



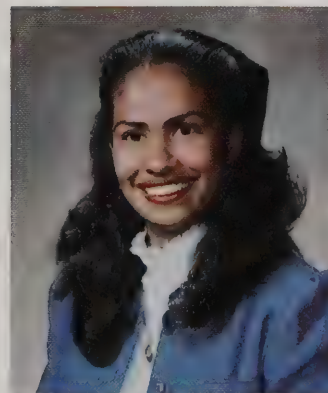
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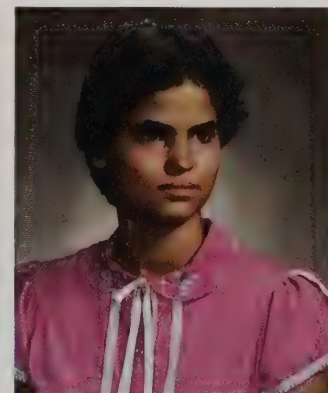
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Sandra Crespo



Felicita Cruz



Maritza Cruz



Norma Cruz



Linda Cyr



Laura Czelusniak



Kenneth Dasso



Darleen Davis



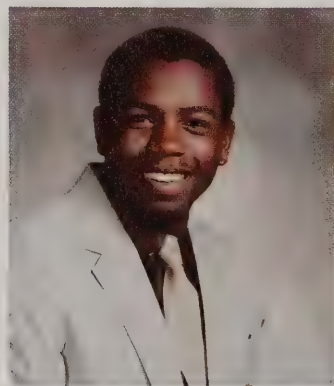
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Lisa DeFelice



Michael Dion



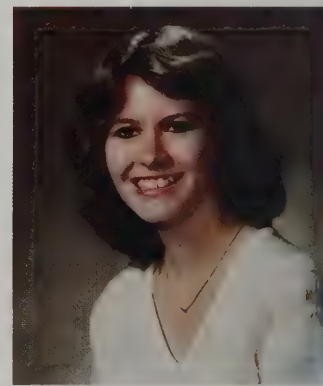
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Jeanette Dones



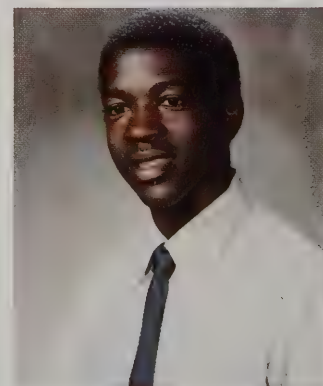
Farida Dotiwalla



Tricia-Ann Doty



Cynthia Dulaney



Kenneth Dyer



Theresa Eckstein



Michelle Elliott



Ruth Encarnacion



Letitia Eppes



Barbara Everson



Todd Fairman



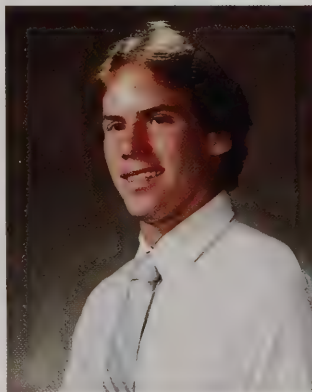
Bessie Fallis



Karen Farney



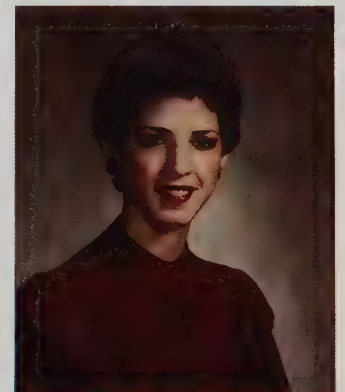
Leo Fennell



Scott Ferrando



Crystal Fitch



Jeannette Flores



Sonia Flores



Mark Foster



Mary Frey



Patricia Gadson







Mercedes Galarza



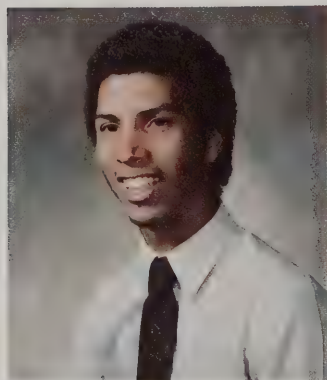
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Carmen Garcia



Rosita Garcia



Wilberto Garcia



Evelyn Garrafa



Yvette Garvin



Tracey Gary



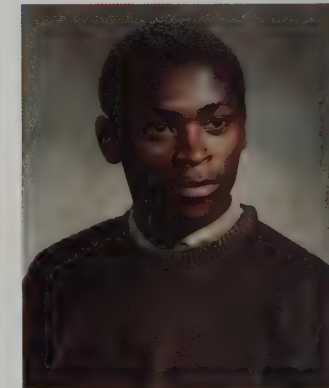
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Andrea Gillylan



Fran Girard



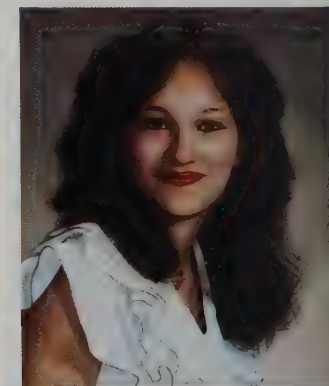
Jerome Gomes



Making light of the situation.



Maria Gomes



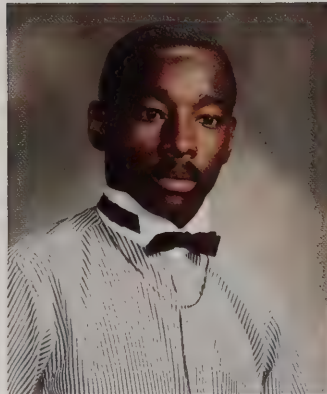
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Dori Goodrich



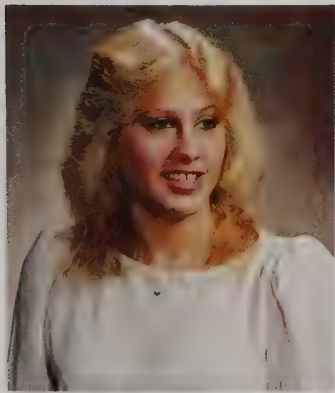
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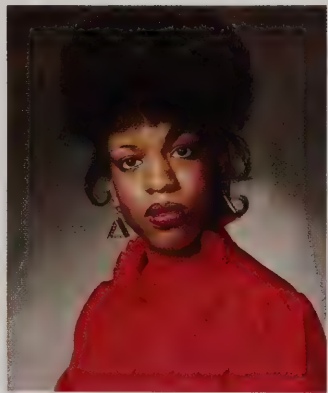
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Suzette Gosselin



Janet Goulet



Kamela Grandy



Cynthia Greene



Donald Gregory



Glynn Griffin



Angela Griffith



Kathy Griffith



Flor Guevara

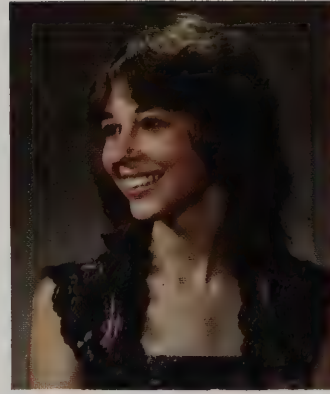




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Luz Guillen



Kathy Gumlaw



Carmen Gutierrez



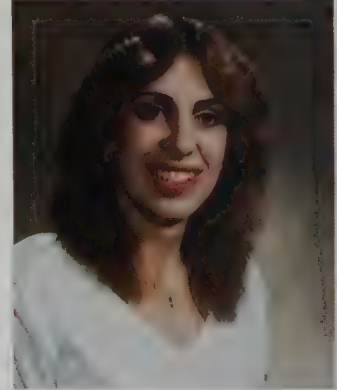
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Carol Guy



Michael Guy



Theresa Guyette



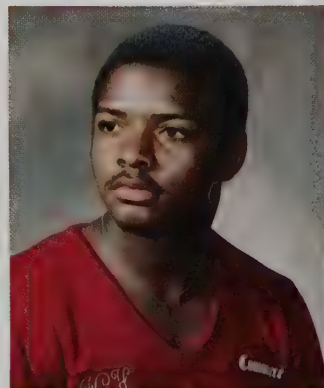
Delores Hale



Will Harris



Brenda Harvey



Josh Haygood



Brenda Voisine looking the other way while typing.



Andrea and friends ready for the rally.



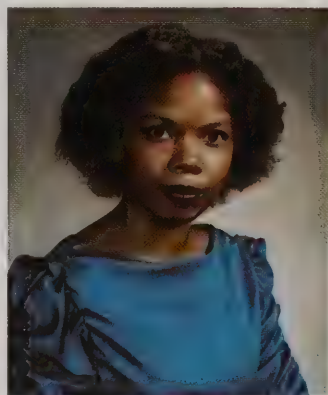
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Melanie Hermetet



Louie Hernandez



Kem Hill



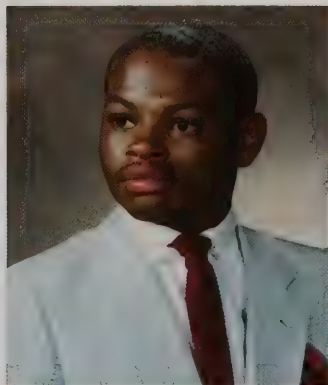
David Hodge



Mark Holben



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Paul Hudson



Jerry Jalbert



Angeline Jeffery



Emily Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Amy Jones



Donnette Jones



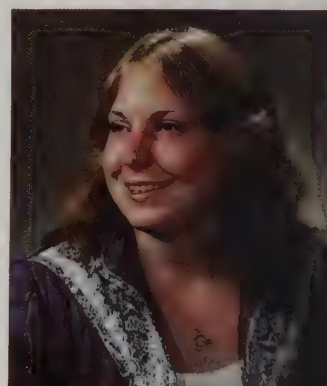
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Christopher Kee



Cathrine Kellum



Marla Knight



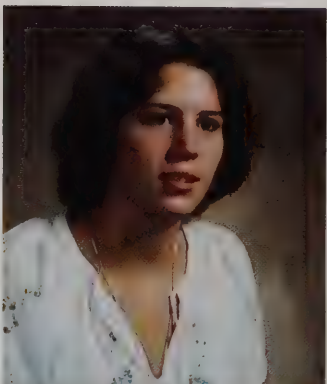
Kim is sure her indexing is right.



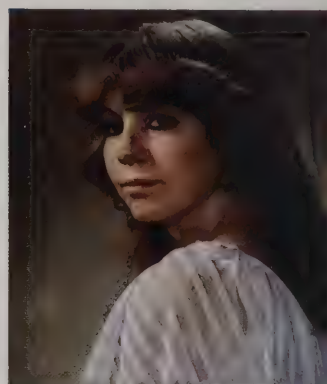
Denice Ladue



Diana LaGue



Denise Lanoie



Joanne Lapierre



Jerry Jalbert seems to be enjoying the performance.



Renee L'Archeveque



Kerri Larder



Michele Lawrence



Jose Lebron



Lydia Lebron



Louise Lefebvre



Martha Lockett



Caroline Long



Suzanne Long



Paula Lopes





Jose Lopez



Lucy Lozada



Mirta Ortiz enjoying her typing class.



Linda Lucerino



Elnora Lumpkin



Nora Luyanda



Marjorie Lyn



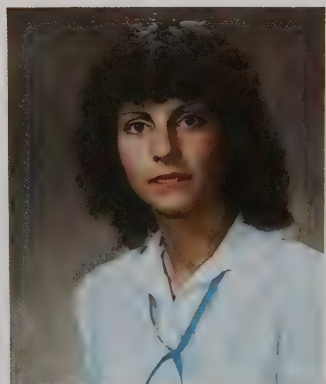
Linda Major



Anabell Maldonado



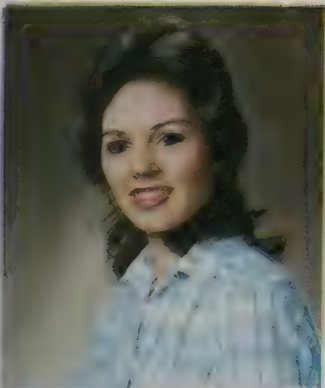
Judy Maldonado



Judy Mango



Tracy doesn't peek at her keys.



Alice Marlow



Aida Martinez



Seniors enjoying the first 1982 rally.



Maribel Martinez



Wayne Mascaro



Georgianna Mason



Mary Mattos



Esther Maxwell



Pamela May



Tammy McAdams



Hollie McCarthy



Donald McCray



Veronica McCullough

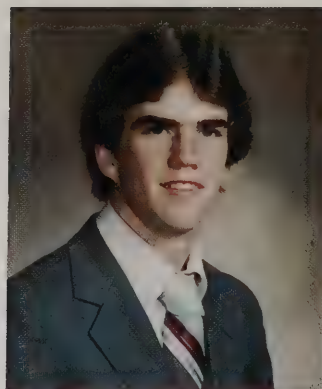




Maureen McIntyre



Andrea McNeil



Kevin McNeish



Margarita Mendez



Evette Mercado



Myrna Merced



Doreen Miller



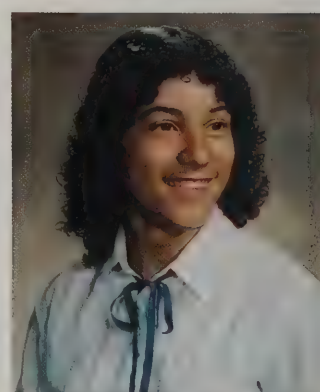
Gaye Miller



Wendy Petri looking at what is ahead.



Tracy Miller



Maritza Miranda



Florence Mitchell



Billy Molina



The boys enjoying the school's well-balanced meal. Ha-Ha.



Lucy Moreno



Kimberly Moran



Michelle Morgan



Mary Morris



Ana Moura



Anna Muldrow



Paula Munford



Agnes Mungin



Michelle Murphy



Velikia Murray



Jacqueline Naylor

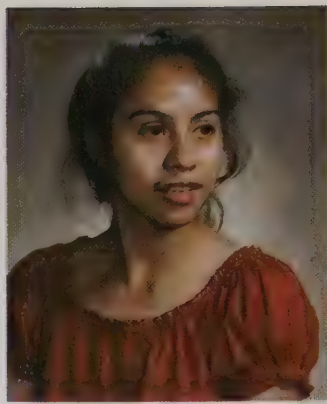


Ann Nelson





Tracey Nouri



Alma Ocampo



Christine Olson



Debbie Olson



Doris Colon taking a second look.



Mirta Ortiz



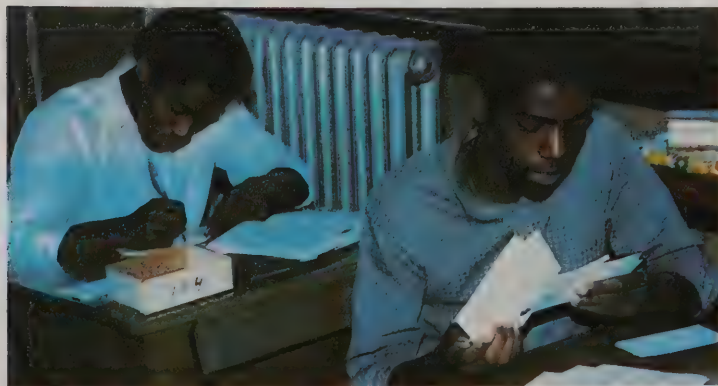
Hilary Osbourne



Anthony Owens



Sandra Pabon



Omar Zachery making sure his filing is straight.



Nancy Pagan



Donna Paige



Tim Paro



Patricia Patterson



Laurie Payeur



Beverly Payne



Sharon Pepe



Kathy Pepper



The boys aren't afraid to give blood.



Angelina Perez



Manuel Perez



Lisa Perilli



Carolyn Peters



Wendy Petri



Timothy Pettaway





Moria Plummer



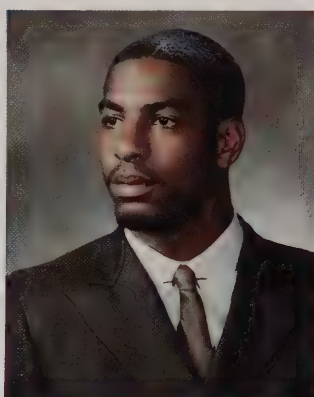
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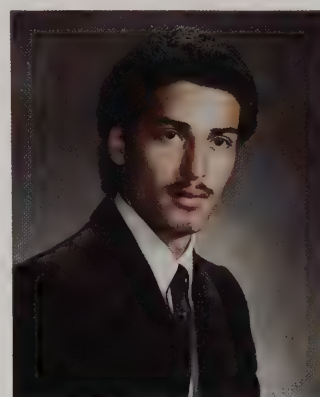
Isn't that hamburger delicious, Felicia?



Teresa Proctor



Chris Pugh



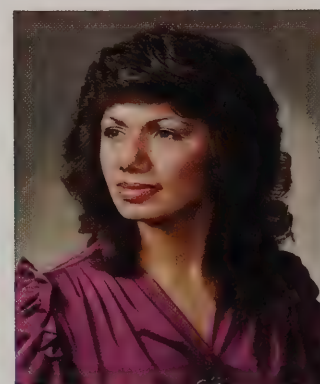
Juan Quinones



Junett Ramos



Can Jesus type as well as play football?



MaryAnn Ramos



Angela Ranson



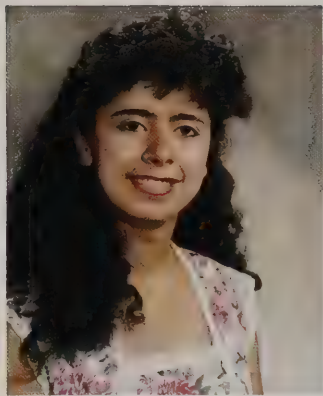
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Tracy Reed



Craig Richardson



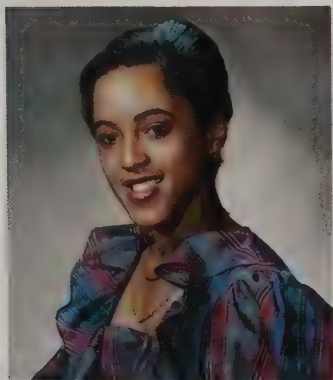
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Wilfredo Rivera



Kimberley Robateau



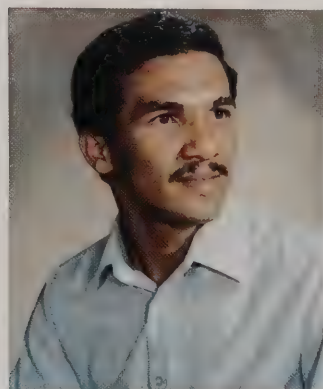
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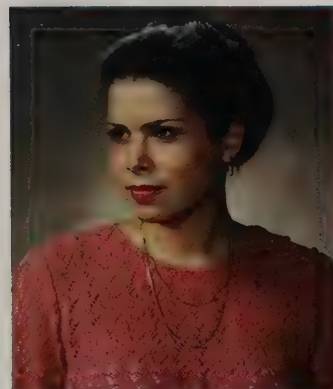
Felicia Robinson



Mary Robinson



Juan Rodriguez



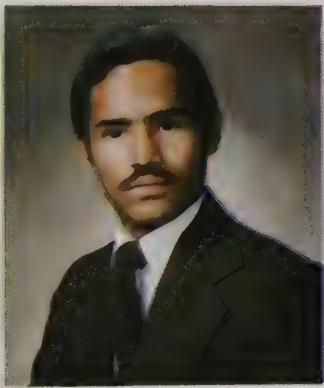
Norma Rodriguez



Ramon Rodriguez



Taking a break for the camera.



Tony Rodriguez



Ivia Rosado



Pam Rouette



Christina Rovithis



Kathy concentrates on her filing.



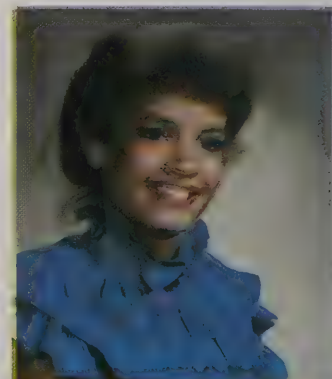
Lisa Russell



Stacie Rutherford



Anna Sanders



Lilliam Santana



Maria Santaniello



Evelyn Santos



Cassandra and Sonia trying to find the right answer.



Linda relaxing during class.



Angella Schafer



Karen Schmidt



Sherry Schoolfield



Maria Serrazina



Tammy Shafer



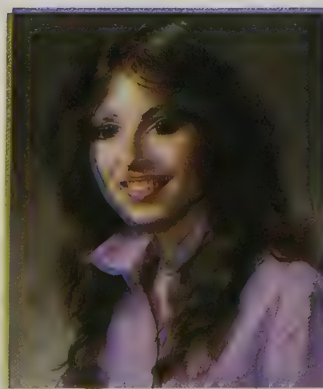
Sandra Shaver



Chanita Shaw



Iris Shepard



Donna Shlaferman



Christopher Siano



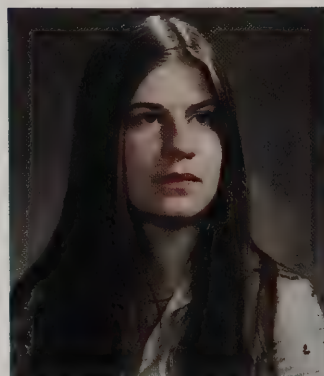
Carlos Williams becoming an expert in the game of ping-pong.



Rosemarie Siano



Tina Siano



Sally Simard



David Simon



Ann Skawski



Deirdre Slocumb



Ruth Small



Darin Smith



Cheryl forgot to transpose a name.



Debra Smith



Gale Smith



Sharon Smith



Lisa Smythkowski



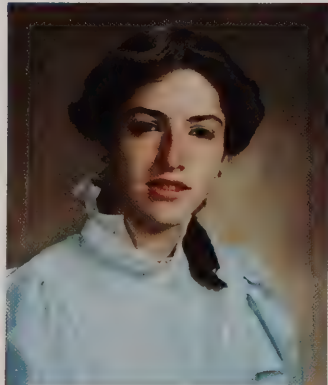
Christie Snow



Carmen Soto



Leslie Spears



Ann Spenard



Paul Starnes



Robyn Stebbins



The girls strike their best pose.



Tracy Stephenson



Kim Stevenson



Lisa Stone



Gail Sullivan



Myra Sullivan



Beth Taylor



Stacie helping Candy after giving blood.



Benita Thaxton



Aaron Thomas



Helima Thomas



Deborah Tluszc



Evelyn Torres



Christine Tower



Michele Townsend



Annette Trudell



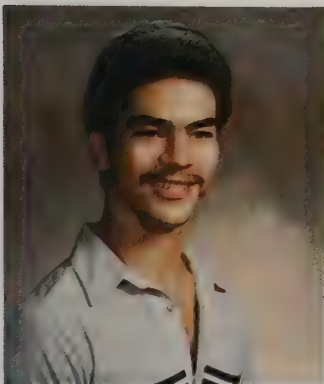
William Turner



Michele Vadnais



Nilda Valle



Elbin Vargas



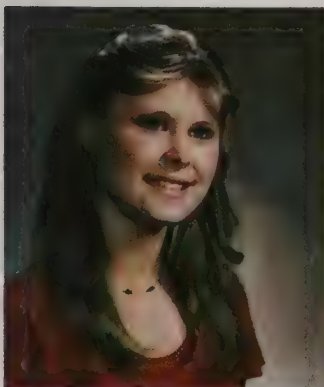
Divette Vaz



Emily Vazquez



Patrice Visneau



Bonnie Voisine



Brenda Voisine



Ross and Darin enjoying what they see.



Celeste Voudren



Regina Waldon



Linda figuring the class budget for the fiscal year.



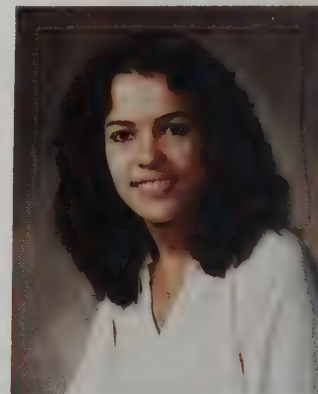
Arlyse Walker



Beverly Washington



Patricia Washington



Monica Wheeler



Doesn't Chris look adorable?



Nancy Whidden



Danny White



Chris Whittier



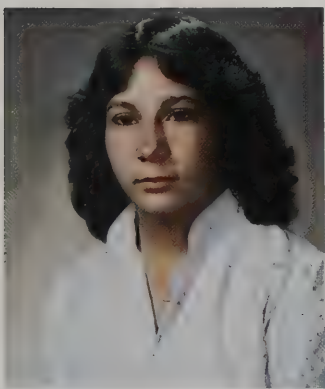
Cecilia Williams



Debra Williams



Kimberli Williams



Donna Witherell



Holley Witt



Linette Wright



Rhonda Wright



Stephanie Wright



Omar Zachery



Margarita Zavala

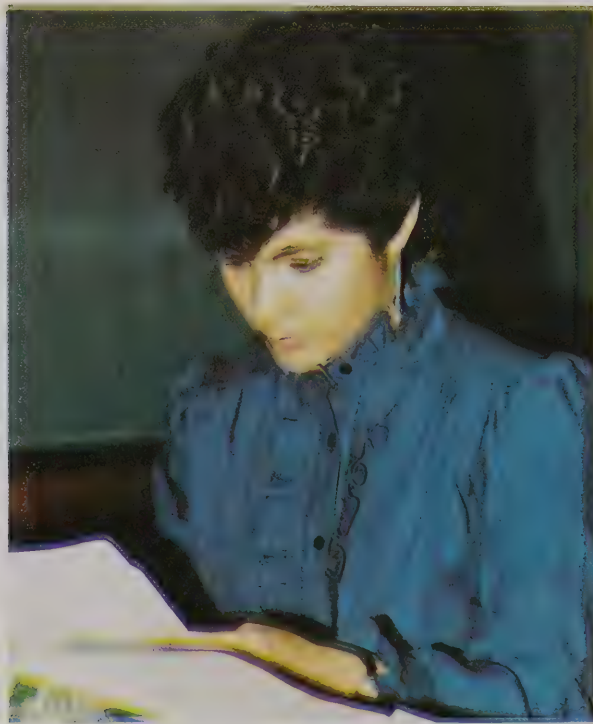
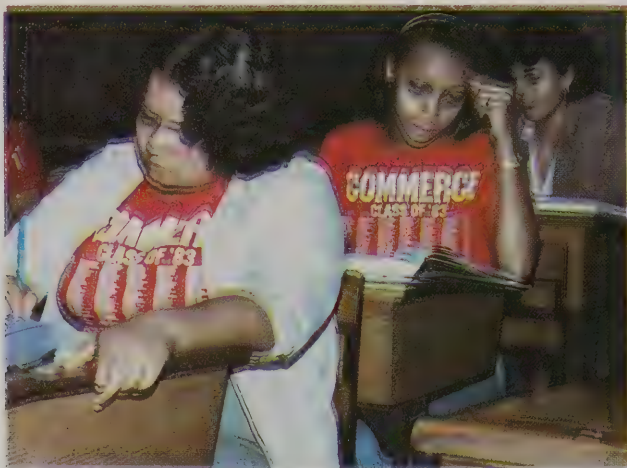


Maria and Louise showing Commerce spirit!

SENIORS NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

Andrew, Brett
Artruc, Doreen
Boisvert, Marc
Bradley, Lisa
Brown, Roberta
Calvanese, Clara
Carmel, Laurie
Danenza, Lisa
Devine, Allison
Diaz, Hector
Finegan, Paul
Flintroy, Jerome
Gonzalez-Lopez, Haydee
Gowan, Frances
Grandy, Pamela
Hernandez, Rita
Jones, Laska

King, Robin
Lambert, Brian
Mastin, Margaret
Mulrooney, Denise
Murphy, Frederick
Murray, Donnell
Oertel, Dawn
Oertel, Jim
Owens, Tony
Plourde, Diane
Rainha, Mary
Rosario, Noemi
Sarnelli, Gina
Sheldon, Margaret
Slater, Marvin
White, Gwendolyn
Zamboni, John



THE CLASS HISTORY

As we entered on September 9, 1980, 418 freshmen walked through the doors of Commerce. 132 were boys and 286 were girls. We didn't know much about the school or about the rules which govern it, but we would learn.

Our first class officers were Sandra Pabon, president; Marisol Pomaes, vice president; and Anabell Maldonado, secretary. Student Council members were Stacie Rutherford and Tracy Stephenson.

We did not have many freshman activities that year, but we knew in the next two years we would be the biggest and best class ever.

On September 9th of 1981, the "Class of 1983" stepped through the doors of Commerce as juniors. We had just gotten back into the swing of our school curriculum when our class rings arrived and made us full-fledged upperclassmen.

Our new hard working Junior Class officers: Linda Burt, president; Henrietta Robinson, vice president; Mary Morris, secretary; and Student Council members: Laurie Burt, Barbara Everson, Paul Starnes, Georgianna Mason, Chanita Shaw and Stacie Rutherford. We set our goals on three fundraisers which we hoped would enable us to have a Junior Prom.

Our first fundraiser was a carwash held on October 24, 1981, at Sears Automotive Center on Boston Road. The carwash earned a profit of \$123.00. Our second fundraiser was a combined effort with the year-book staff, a candy bar sale which totaled \$500.00 profit for both groups. Our third and final fundraiser, the first of its kind here at Commerce, was a sweater and T-shirt sale. The sale netted a profit of

about \$500.00.

After collecting enough funds, the students of the Junior Class voted to have our prom at the Oaks Inn. At the prom, the queen and her court reigned. Our queen was Aida Martinez, and her court consisted of Anabell Maldonado, Donna Paige, Tracy Miller and Anna Muldrow. To end up the year we put in the order for our senior hats, enthusiastic about the idea of returning as seniors.

On September 8, 1982, 350 seniors entered the High School of Commerce. It was our final year of high school. Linda Burt immediately filled her position as Senior Class president, along with the other class officers: Anna Muldrow, vice-president, and Laurie Burt as secretary. We knew there would be some major changes this year such as the attendance policy, bell schedule changes, and the ending of the honor roll assemblies. Nevertheless, we prepared ourselves for the task.

We had our rally and showed our school spirit with senior hats and T-shirts. We participated in the talent show, candy drives and a cookie sale. Those were certainly memorable moments. The times that will be most remembered were May 11, 1983, when our Senior Banquet took place at the Greek Cultural Center; our Senior Prom on May 24, 1983, at Chez Josef; and May 27, 1983, our final day as seniors at Commerce. Our names may be forgotten by our teachers but the knowledge they have provided us can never be erased. It has been a pleasure for us to be a part of the High School of Commerce, and the years spent here will always be remembered. . . . Our grand finale took place June 9, 1983, at the Springfield Civic Center.

A PROPHECY

Ten years later, in the year 1993, Theresa Jones is starring in a new hit movie on a cruise boat where she runs into Alesia Howard. It seems she's on her vacation with her husband, Juan Quinones, who is a GQ model.

The two get together to plan a class reunion. As the cruise goes on the boat stops in Paris where they run into Constance Polk, now a buyer for Tiffany's. The three of them walk through the park, and on the bench sketching is Sonia Colon.

The next stop is back to the States where the boat stops in New York. The two decide to take a stroll down Broadway. While strolling down Broadway, they run into a newspaper stand and on the cover of **Sports Illustrated** is Scott Ferrando who was voted MVP of the NFL. They decide to take in a musical and starring in it is Renee L'Archeveque. They walk on a bit farther and run into Angela Griffith who is now the owner of Macy's. They notice a neon sign that says "THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIAN, JERRY JALBERT". While looking for a hotel they pass a bakery specializing in chocolate chip cookies and owned by Myra and Gail Sullivan. Turning the corner there is a lady screaming, "Stop Thief! That man just stole my pocketbook!" On the scene arrives officer Brian Lambert and captures the thief, Paul Starnes, who, this time, has no alibi. They notice an all-night disco and find that the music is being played by no other than David (Bootsy) Bass. On the floor dancing are Michelle Lawrence and Melanie Hermanet, who are the hottest dancers there.

Finally they find a hotel and the bellboy there is Omar Zachery. He shows the two to their room. They decide to watch a little TV. "Magnum P.I." has been cancelled for a new show called "Louie Hernandez P.I.". The show is interrupted by Chanita Shaw with a special news report saying that Hilary Osbourne has just attempted to assassinate the president, Wayne Mascaró. The sponsor, Pepsident, has Chris Olson as its star, wearing her Pepsident smile. They change the channel to the Dallas football game in which #33, Tony Hudson, is playing, and, on the sidelines cheering for the Cowboys, is Vanessa Chambers.

At last they go to sleep. In the morning paper they read "Fiance, Wilfredo Rivera, Slain (found cheating on Aida Martinez)." Right under that they read "Dancer Kathy Griffith Dead from Overdose of Heroin." They turn the page to find the **Ebony** Fashion Fair is in town and modeling in it are Jennifer Brantley and Anabell Maldonado. On the same page is a picture of Delores Hale and Paula Munford advertising Jiffy peanut butter. They turn to the sports section and find Chris Pugh is being drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers.

On their way to the airport they see a big wedding. Getting married

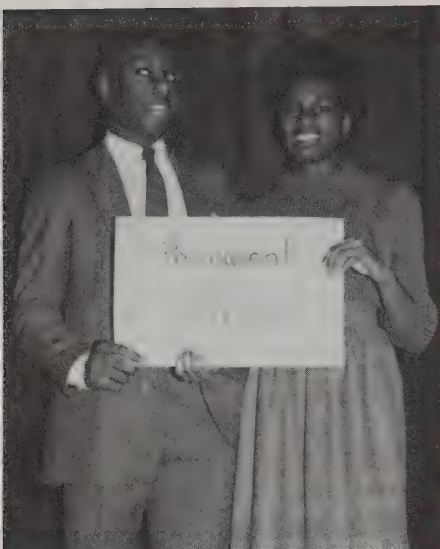
are Mirta Ortiz and Jose Lebron, with Margarita Zavala as flower girl. At the lights a motorcycle gang drives up. Gang leader Anna Muldrow is accompanied by Linda Cyr, Maritza Miranda and Tamara McAdams. The traffic is very heavy and the taxi is hit by a station wagon bulging with Harold Dixon, Linda Burt and their 26 kids. They have to take the subway. Working in the token booth is Pat Gadson. It seems there has been some kind of riot because lady officers Evelyn Garcia and Jenny Alvarado are carrying Rhonda Wright away in handcuffs. It seems she had just thrown a lady in front of the train for stepping on her feet. In the back of the paddy wagon are Linda Lucerino and Yvette Carvin trying to bribe the officer to let them go.

Eventually they make it to the airport and there taking luggage is James Brown. They see Norma Rodriguez who is now a great doctor who just found a cure for cancer. They also see Tracy Stephenson carrying flowers saying "Abba loves you". Right before boarding the plane they see Belinda Gasque, Michele Townsend, Hope Augustus and Tracy Gary who have just come from a vacation at the Bahamas. They also see Kenny Dasso bumming a cigarette from an officer. Flying the plane is Willie Garcia with co-pilot Edwin Caban. The stewardesses are Barbara Bradley and Lucy Lozada. At last they are going home! But there is one interruption — Pamela Brantley is hijacking the plane. She is quickly stopped by David Simon P.I., who has been following her for 3 years. It seems they have been involved in undercover crime with gang leader Baby Face Laurie Payeur. For those who'd rather relax with TV, the winners of the Hawaiian Island Sweepstakes are on. There they are Constance Polk and Velikia Murray! As they arrived on the islands they are being greeted by Tim Pettaway and Tom Brown putting flower rings around their necks. On the beach they spot Aaron Thomas, the life guard, saving the life of Margarita Mendez. The hula girls, Freda Bailey, Brenda Harvey, and Andrea McNeil, put on a show for the tourists. A sky-writing plane is advertising "Donnell Wright in concert tonight at "La Mirada", the hotel where they are already registered.

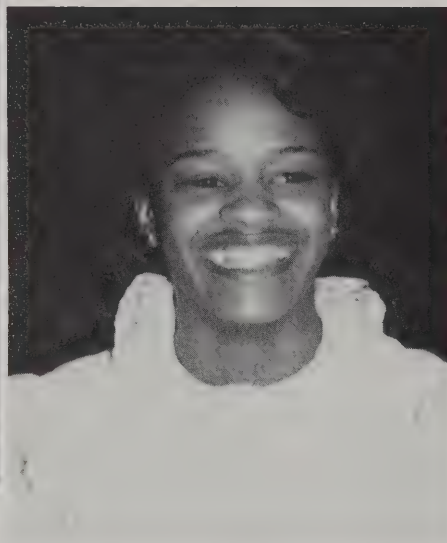
After all of that the plane finally lands at home. Greeting the plane is John Zamboni, who announces that Deirdre Slocumb and Linette Wright have just gotten the ERA passed and that Sharon Pepe and Barbara Everson have just been sentenced to life in prison for assassinating Senator Marc Boisvert. With the help of their lawyer, Laurie Burt, they might get parole.

Everyone safe at home, this strange adventure must come to an end. How incredible that so many people could find each other in 1993! Who knows what unforeseen circumstances may bring us together once again in the year 2003?

ALL WERE FOUND GUILTY OF ...



Paul Starnes and Alesia Howard
Alibi King and Queen



Hilary Osbourne
Class Giggler



Paul Hudson and Alesia Howard
Most Popular Boy and Girl



Mirta Ortiz and Jose Lebron
Class Couple



Renee L'Archeveque
Most Musically Talented



Linda Burt and Wayne Mascaro
Did the Most for Their Class





Sharon Smith and Fred Murphy
Class Clowns



Omar Zachery
Class Lover



Anabell Maldonado and Juan Quinones
Prettiest Girl and Handsomest Boy



Mr. Varzeas and Miss Hogan
Favorite Teachers



Melanie Hermetet and David Hodge
Class Chatterboxes



Yvette Garvin
Class Flirt



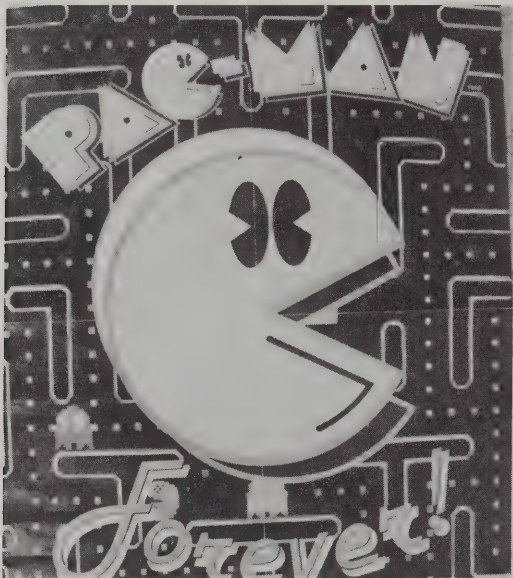
Norma Rodriguez and Donald McCray
Most Studious Girl and Boy



Edwin Caban and Chris Olson
Nicest Smiles



Delores Hale
Prettiest Eyes



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"Pac-Jam"
Class Song



Jose Lebron and Debbie Olson
Jeans and Sneakers

CLASS DANCE-"SMURF"



Linda Lucerino and Scott Ferrando
Teacher's Pets



Angela Griffith and Paul Starnes
Best Dressed



Delores Hale and Paula Munford
Class Peanut Butter and Jelly



Omar Zachery and Kathy Griffith
Most Easy-going Boy and Girl



Donald Gregory and Angela Griffith
Business Man and Woman



Paul Hudson and Linda Burt
Students with Most School Spirit



Margarita Zavala and James Brown
Most Likely to be Carded



Sonia Colon
Class Artist



Wayne Mascaro and Chanita Shaw
Most Likely to Succeed

1983

THE CLASS WILL

1. The Class of '83 leaves walking proud.
2. The Class of '83 leaves Darin and Ross faces that fit their bodies.
3. Robyn, Karen, and Diana leave Mr. Guerra a year's supply of suntan lotion for his bald spot.
4. Elbin Vargas advises freshmen and juniors to get all they can out of Commerce before it's too late.
5. The Class of '83 leaves Stacie Rutherford still trying to make Concert Choir.
6. Laurie and Linda leave Jerrian alone at the bus stop.
7. Delores Hale leaves Yvette Garvin still teasing but not pleasing.
8. Sandra Shaver leaves the High School of Commerce with a big smile.
9. The Class of '83 leaves the Class of '85 way behind.
10. Fran and Marg both leave Commerce retarded.
11. Period 5a leaves Mrs. Carroll a path of Reese's Pieces to follow down the stairs.
12. Tim Pettaway leaves Tom Bolden still thinking he is a football player.
13. Mirta Ortiz leaves Commerce saying "I Love Jose".
14. Class of '83 leaves Charlotte Langton still trying to get out of school.
15. Anna Muldrow leaves Commerce with Maribel Martinez even though Maribel is too short to see.
16. The Class of '83 leaves Charles Mann a brand new red sweater.
17. Elnora Lumpkin leaves Commerce very happy.
18. Wilfredo and Aida leave Commerce together forever.
19. The Class of '83 leaves Donnell Wright finally leaving Commerce.
20. Candy Blake leaves Mrs. Gonet still calling her "Can-Dice".
21. The Class of '83 leaves Charmaine Bailey singing "Let me be your angel" off key.
22. Debra Smith leaves Yvette Robertson as one of the nicest people she has ever met.
23. Rhonda, Vanessa, Brenda, Theresa, Velikia, and Connie leave Marie and Tenita alone.
24. The Class of '83 leaves Dolly some crazy glue for her lips.
25. The Class of '83 leaves with E.T.
26. The Class of '83 leaves the Class of '84 wishing they were as cool as us.
27. Freda Bailey leaves wishing Mr. Forrant was not married.
28. The Class of '83 leaves hoping future seniors get **their** senior hats faster than **we** did!
29. Aida Martinez leaves Lita Parker a year's supply of dimes to call someone who cares.
30. Melanie Hermetet LEAVES.
31. Melanie Hermetet and Alesia Howard leave Mr. Troy with one less headache.
32. The Class of '83 leaves Yvette Garvin still looking for Mr. Right.
33. Kevin McNeish, Brian Lambert, Mark Foster, and Donald McCray leave Commerce still thinking "They ruled the school."
34. Tracey Nouri and Ann Jobbins leave Commerce as they entered, best friends, and still Stella's.
35. Nancy Pagan, Lucy Lozada and Ruthy Gonzalez leave Commerce as they came, with class.
36. Jerry Jalbert leaves Marie Jalbert, who is not related in the least.
37. Kathy Pepper leaves knowing she and Steven Dodge will always be together.
38. The Class of '83 leaves the senior teachers the Class of '84 to put up with.
39. Chris Whittier leaves Mr. Czech a study that will be quiet.
40. Brenda Voisine leaves a maid for Mrs. Arnold's cooking class.
41. Sandra Pabon leaves Commerce proud and glad she came to the #1 school in Springfield.
42. Cathy Kellum leaves Tony Hudson and Omar Zachery still crazy as ever.
43. The Class of '83 cheerleaders leave Kitty Ferguson no one to cheer for.
44. Delores Hale leaves Chris Kee going to the Senior Prom **alone**.
45. The Class of '83 leaves Mr. Masi a G.Q. magazine.
46. David Bass leaves Mr. Dougal still looking like the Pillsbury Dough Boy!
47. Linda leaves Mr. Wroblewski still bragging about how good Pierre was in baseball.
48. Maritza Miranda leaves Mr. Wroblewski saying "We be crackin' corny jokes."
49. Nessa Cee, Tresa Tri, Jazzy Jen, Red, Bre, Hil, Vee and Angie Gee leave as the ladies of the eighties.
50. Rhonda Wright leaves Commerce as dead as it was the day she entered.
51. Warren Barnett leaves Ross Cogman singing "I want muscles".
52. The Class of '83 leaves Felicia Turkin as Guppie.
53. The Class of '83 leaves Cathy Kellum and Renee L'Archeveque each a large nail clipper.
54. Ana Moura leaves Miss Kalloch with all her toads saying, "Aren't they cute?"
55. Chris Tower leaves Commerce with a smile.
56. The soccer team leaves Wroblewski eating his **own** lunch for a change.
57. The Class of '83 leaves Miss Meehan saying "Your book is your teacher."
58. Tracey leaves Mrs. Schumann a large box of erasers.
59. Chris Olson leaves knowing she'll always be together with Jimmy Peloquin.
60. Sharon Smith and Ann Nelson leave still being "Wild" and "Crazy".
61. Jose Lebron entered Commerce liking Mirta Ortiz, and now he leaves loving her.
62. Nancy Pagan, Donna Paige and Mirta Ortiz leave having the same homerooms for 3 years.
63. Linda Burt and Pierre Dixon leave Commerce holding hands.
64. The Class of '83 leaves Aida Martinez still trying to reach up to kiss Wilfredo.
65. Gail Sullivan, Myra Sullivan, Darlene Davis, Patricia Washington and Yvette Garvin leave Commerce loud and proud.
66. Harold Dixon leaves Marvin Slater still trying to get a date for the Junior and Senior Proms.
67. Omar leaves Tony a big, big, big, pair of earmuffs.
68. Evelyn Torres, Nilda Valle, and Lilliam Santana leave Mr. Varzeas still promising to buy them an ice cream sandwich!
69. Evelyn Torres and Ivia Rosado leave Mr. Mazurowski saying, "This is not a Mickey Mouse course!"
70. Maritza Miranda leaves Margarita Mendez still hopping!
71. Tony and Mal as Ham and Cheese leave Commerce with the Class of '83.
72. Arlyse E. Walker leaves the High School of Commerce with a full life ahead of her!
73. The Class of '83 leaves Chris Kee the pow-pow power.
74. The Class of '83 leaves as the best class that ever entered Commerce.
75. The Class of '83 leaves the Class of '84 wishing they were graduating.
76. Carol Guy leaves Commerce more confused than when she arrived.
77. Francine, Carol, Maria, and Kim leave the G.O. homeroom "unbalanced."
78. Wayne Mascaro leaves the cafeteria cooks a book called, "1001 Ways To Make A Good Hamburger".
79. The Class of '83 leaves Mr. Black saying, "This program is a cake."
80. The 1983 cheerleaders leave Commerce with style.
81. The Class of '83 leaves Mr. Wroblewski more good luck for '84's soccer team than **we** needed.
82. The Class of '83 leaves ready to take on all challenges.



ATHLETICS



FREE SWINGING GIRLS SHOCK VALLEY LEAGUE

softball softball softball softball softball softball softball

THE SCORES

Commerce	16
Monson	12
Commerce	26
Technical	6
Commerce	18
Putnam	12
Commerce	21
Pathfinder	6
Commerce	8
Ware	16
Commerce	22
Technical	14
Commerce	10
Smith Voke	14
Commerce	12
Palmer	19
Commerce	9
Monson	17
Commerce	3
Palmer	8
Pathfinder	Forfeit
Commerce	10
Ware	11
Commerce	5
Smith Voke	2
Commerce	9
Putnam	6

THE ACTION

1. Janet Carde, Kim Rosati, and Deanna Place were catalysts this season for the Raiders. 2. Mary Robinson uses her speed and agility to beat out an infield hit. 3. Yvette Robertson in total concentration on her opponents. 4. Maritza Miranda muscles the ball out of the infield. 5. Maritza suits up for the battle. 6. Myrta Rodriguez wonders whether to go for extra bases. 7. Karen Fields and Coach Wroblewski talk over game strategy. 8. Anna Muldrow winds up for the next pitch.

The "Guess Who" Raiders captured the eyes of the league as they remained undefeated through the first four games of the season. While doing this these surprising sluggers also swept city rivals Tech and Putnam. To climax this outstanding season the "Guess Who" Raiders battled a tough nine innings against defending champion Ware which ended in a 10-11 loss. Coach Wroblewski commented that despite the defeat the Ware game was their most impressive performance

of the season.

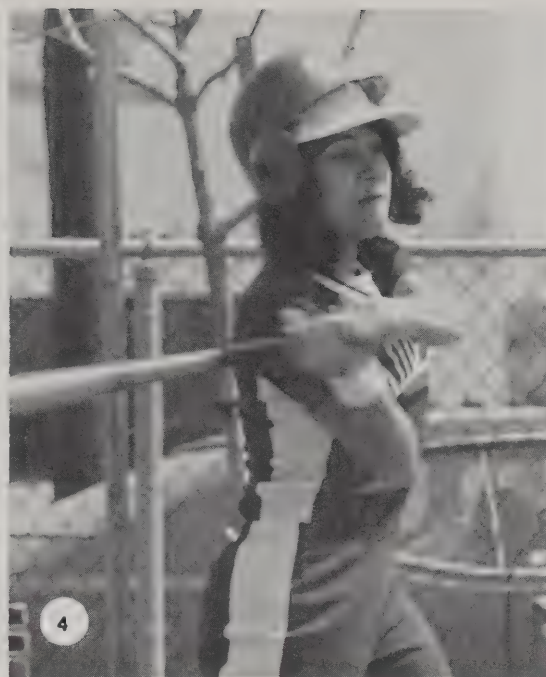
The Raiders gained a newly respected level of recognition, but not without the productivity of some key players: Deanna Place, Most Valuable Player; Lynette Broxton, surprise of the year and Most Improved Player; and Maritza Miranda, team high batting average and clutch hitter.

Commerce softball merits close watch in '83.



FRONT: Karen Fields, Kim Rosati, Maritza Miranda, Myrta Rodriguez, Elsa Martinez, Lynette Broxton, Janet Carde. **BACK:** Coach Wroblewski, Linda Cyr, Deanna Place, Amelia Graziano, Valerie Jackson, Linda Burt, Karen Griffin, Mary Robinson, Yvette Robertson, Anna Muldrow, Pam Rouette, Annette Trudell, Rose Siano.







RAIDER BATMEN SURVIVE TOUGH SEASON

baseball baseball baseball baseball baseball baseball base

THE SCORES

Commerce	8
Putnam	4
Commerce	8
Palmer	17
Commerce	4
Ware	8
Commerce	5
Monson	6
Commerce	1
Holyoke Catholic	8
Commerce	23
Pathfinder	6
Commerce	12
Putnam	18
Commerce	1
Palmer	7
Commerce	2
Ware	24
Commerce	0
Monson	1
Commerce	2
Holyoke Catholic	5
Commerce	15
Pathfinder	1

THE ACTION

1. Edwin Caban gets his instructions from Coach Dougal for his field of play. 2. Jim Bergdoll takes a breather after his outstanding hustle. 3. With jet-like speed Dennis Lawson alides safely into home plate while Jesus Alicea watches anxiously. 4. Harold Dixon focuses on his target before hurling the ball. 5. Tim O'Shea applies the tag with authority. 6. Jesus Alicea blanks out everything except the ball in flight.

Plagued by a couple of key defeats, the young Raider baseball team suffered a disappointing season. Their closest outing, against Division 3 defending champion Ware, ended in a heartbreaking 8-4 defeat for the Raiders. The young Raider ball team actually held a 4-2 edge through the first 6 innings, but in the top of the 7th Commerce pitching faltered. Some other close contests were a 6-5 and a 1-0 loss to Monson High and a free-swinging 18-12 loss in 10 innings

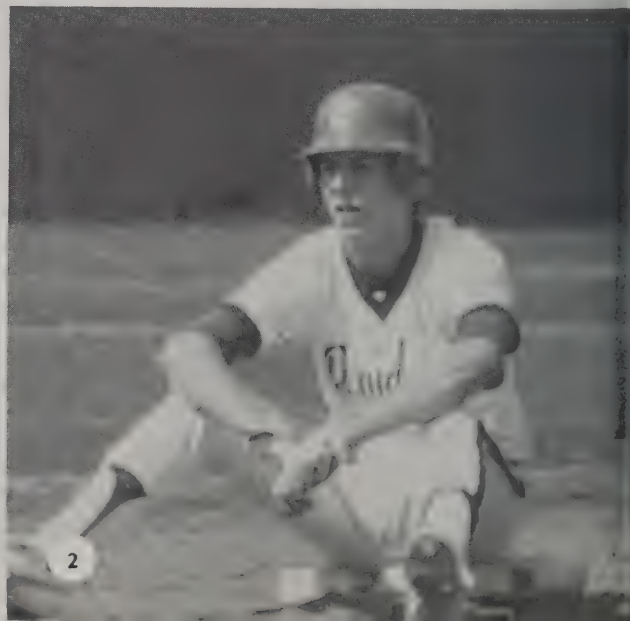
to arch rival Putnam.

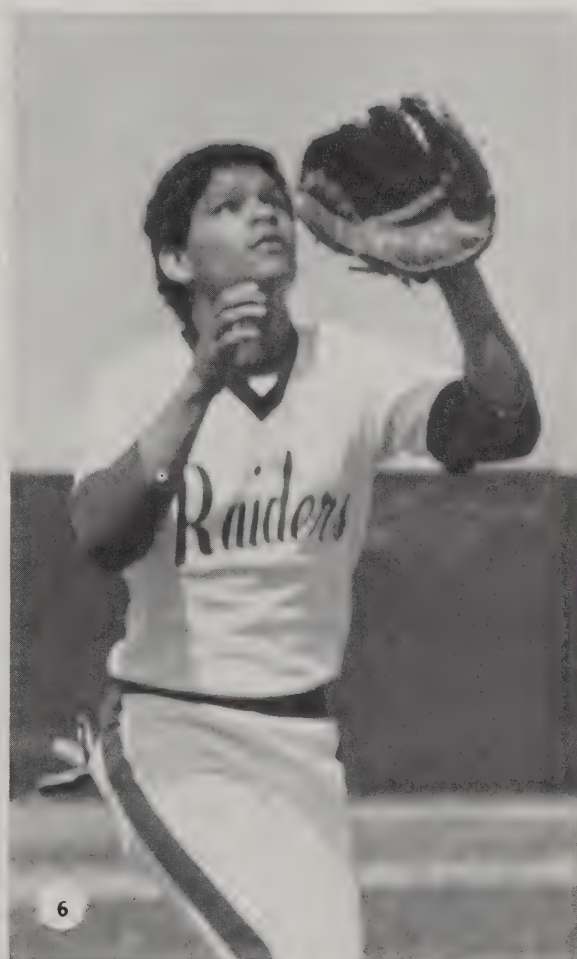
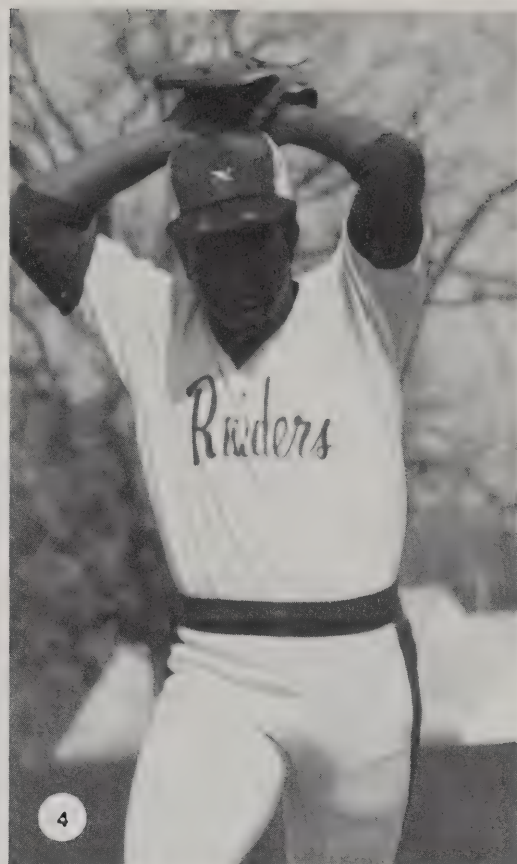
Some bright spots in the long season were big victories over Pathfinder and an 8-4 decision over hometown Putnam. Dennis (Most Valuable Player) Lawson aided in these wins with power and speed.

The 1983 team looks to the experience of top returnees Jesus Alicea, Harold Dixon, Scott Ferrando, Donald McCray, Robert Rodriguez, and Nelson Santiago.



FRONT: Al Aiello, Dennis Lawson, Israel Guzman, Tim O'Shea, Eligio Valdez, Wilfredo Reyes, Jim Bergdoll. BACK: Coach Dougal, Jesus Alicea, Don McCray, Ken Dasso, Edwin Caban, Scott Ferrando, Marc Boisvert, Harold Dixon, Nelson Santiago, Roberto Rodriguez.







GIRL TRACKSTERS RUN COMPETITIVELY

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THE SCORES

Commerce	48	
Chicopee	41	
Commerce	41	
Westfield	77	
Commerce	57	
Cathedral	71	
Commerce	64	
Classical	65	
Tri-Meet		
Commerce	won	
Holyoke		
Classical		
Commerce	58	
Chicopee Comp	60	

THE TEAM

FRONT: A. Gillylan, S. Sanchez, M. Dunner, J. Davis, L. Miller, K. Ferguson, W. Carabello, P. Craig. **CENTER:** M. Lyn, M. Brown, K. Schmidt, J. Kelly, C. Harris, Y. Brown, R. Echols, M. Brodie, C. Guy. **BACK:** M. Ramos, T. Harris, D. Slocumb, K. Bolden, C. Claudio, G. Sullivan, J. Carroll, T. Murray, C. Thompson, E. Rodriguez, M. Hyde, S. Green.

THE ACTION

1. Speedy Jongulon Kelly shows grace as she flies over the hurdle. 2. Lisa Miller has her eyes on the next objective. 3. Tamba Harris flies through the air and lands with ease. 4. Michelle Hyde concentrates on beating her last throw. 5. Yovana Brown snakes over the high bar. 6. Sanchez and Carabello sprint down the back stretch for Commerce. 7. Andrea Gillylan muscles one out.

The young and industrious Raider track team was successful on many occasions throughout the course of the season. Some of these Raiders were triumphant in the Western Mass. Championship Meet: Deirdre Slocumb flew into first place in the 100 yard dash; also, Yovana Brown sprang to a third place finish in the long jump; and the 440 relay team (Carol Guy, Deirdre Slocumb, Jackie Carroll, and Paulette Craig) finished second.

The hardest fought meet for the heartfelt Raiders was against Classical High when only one point determined the outcome. The team's most competitive girls were Mary Dunner, Wanda Cabrera, and Paulette Craig. "All season long these three gave their all," commented Coach Williams. Deirdre Slocumb was the squad's most successful runner, and outstanding in all meets was Yovana Brown.







TRACKSTERS STUMBLE DESPITE BIG OPENER

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THE SCORES

Commerce	74
Ludlow	69
Commerce	25
Holyoke	100
Commerce	53
Southwick	82
Commerce	35
Palmer	100
Commerce	45
East Long.	95
Commerce	40
Agawam	105
Commerce	60
Putnam	80
Commerce	25
Longmeadow	100
Commerce	55
South Hadley	85
Commerce	30
Minnechaug	115

THE ACTION

1. Elbin Vargas defies the law of gravity with his tremendous thrust. 2. Paul Hudson digs in for every possible inch that he can gain. 3. Frank Gonzales strides to become better and better. 4. The snake-like motion of Charles Mann stretches him to great length. 5. Dale Edge, in the process of flight, is determined to be a victor over his opponents. 6. The motoring Daryle Swatzie explodes down the straight lane. 7. Therrix Brown is ready to leave the shot put as far as its flight will take it.

The faltering flyers for the Red Raiders will have no more disappointing seasons to endure. From now on they will be extinct on the track, as there will be no more boys track program at the High School of Commerce.

The Raiders launched the season with a big victory over Ludlow. The score, 74 to 69, was very close as the Raiders squeezed out this one with many second and third place finishes in sprint categories.

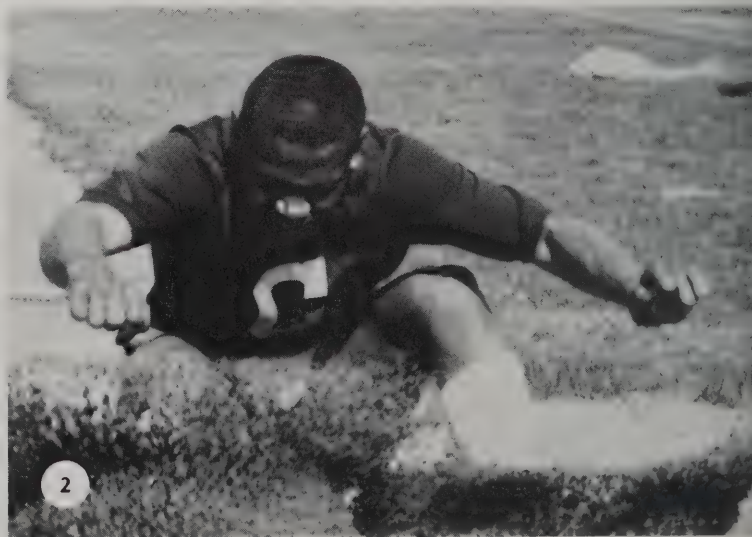
The two hardest fought matches were

against arch rivals Putnam and East Longmeadow. Neither being powerhouses in track, each match was very competitive. These two defeats were hard to take.

Hats off to the last of the Commerce flyers: Daryle Swatzie, Therrix Brown, Miguel Pagon, Frank Gonzales, Ray Little, Ron Alexander, Dwayne Whitley, Tom Harvey, Paul Hudson, Dale Edge, William Warner, and Charles Mann.



FRONT: William Warner, Sam Eady, Ray Little, Ron Alexander, Rodney Norman, Paul Hudson, David Hodge. BACK: Coach John Guerra, Jim Oertel, Miguel Pagon, Frank Gonzales, Therrix Brown, Daryle Swatzie, Elbin Vargas, Dwayne Whitley, Wayman Rainey, Dale Edge, Tom Harvey.







DETERMINED GIRLS CLIMAX YEAR WITH WIN

soccer girls soccer girls soccer girls soccer girls soccer

THE SCORES

Commerce	0
Easthampton	1
Commerce	1
Monson	4
Commerce	1
Hopkins	4
Commerce	1
Holyoke Catholic	2
Commerce	1
Granby	4
Commerce	2
Easthampton	3
Commerce	1
Monson	5
Commerce	1
Hopkins	5
Commerce	0
Holyoke Catholic	3
Commerce	0
Granby	1
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Easthampton	3
Commerce	1
Monson	1
Commerce	0
Hopkins	5
Commerce	1
Holyoke Catholic	2
Commerce	4
Granby	2

THE ACTION

1. Lynette Broxton kicks the ball into play. 2. Carol Cabrera heads the ball in fine fashion. 3. Tamara McAdams gets a sure foot on the ball. 4. Maritza Miranda uses her head and passes the soccer ball to a teammate. 5. Co-Captains Sharon Pepe and Maritza Miranda show Commerce spirit even after a tough season. 6. Elsa Martinez gets ready to steal the ball away.

An amazing season has come to pass again for Commerce girls soccer. A truly respectable season: low on wins, but high on spirit and determination.

"Wrob's Girls" kicked the season off weakly and continued to struggle through eleven straight defeats. Still, these Commerce booters gained recognition for their positive attitudes and aggressive play. The pay-off finally came in a thrilling match-up with second place powerhouse Monson High as the Raiders battled to a 1-1 tie. Their momen-

tum as maintained, and the pesky squad surged to a satisfying 4-2 finale over host Granby High.

A tight, disciplined defense kept the Raiders competitive and never allowed more than five goals per game. Key players were spirited halfback Sharon Pepe, tough fullback Delores Hale, and Wanda Hernandez, whose play in goal was inspirational. Yovana Brown will lead a field of solid returnees next year whose experience should figure favorably as well.



FRONT: Lisa Robinson, Wanda Hernandez, Anita Zavala, Elsa Martinez, Maritza Miranda, Lynette Broxton, Carol Cabrera. BACK: Coach Wroblewski, Alicea Broadway, Tamara McAdams, Sharon Pepe, Paula Munford, Delores Hale, Felicia Turkin, Linda Burt, Demaris Carde, Yovana Brown, Cheryl Bunn.







BOOTERS STRUGGLE: POST WINLESS SEASON

soccer boys soccer boys soccer boys soccer boys soccer

THE SCORES

Commerce	1
Holyoke Catholic	4
Commerce	0
Monson	12
Commerce	0
Pathfinder	6
Commerce	1
Belchertown	5
Commerce	0
Granby	3
Commerce	0
Westfield Voke	5
Commerce	0
Southwick	12
Commerce	0
St. Mary's	13
Commerce	0
Gateway	4
Commerce	1
Monson	10
Commerce	0
Pathfinder	5
Commerce	1
Belchertown	5

THE ACTION

1. The straining Brian Towle uses all of his body for a difficult save. 2. Castro Roman flies down the field as he handles the ball, while Todd Fairman is ready to score. 3. The speedy Juan Guzman outruns his opponent while ready to hit the net. 4. Determined Roberto Rodriguez is prepared to steal the ball away. 5. Steve McCray gets set to put the ball in play. 6. Mark Domino is in deep pursuit and concentration.

The inexperienced Commerce boys soccer unit drove through a tough season with a 0 - 12 record. Although the Raiders lost by some large margins, they never gave up and kept their heads and spirits high.

Best game of the season was posted against Belchertown. Although this ended in a 4-1 defeat, the young Raiders dominated the field of play for a good three periods. "We scored first, but couldn't put the ball in the net again," commented Coach Masi.

The major weakness in the ambitious squad was the lack of basic soccer knowledge and skill. Untimely injuries to Ed Caban and Wayne Davidson were additional hardships.

Outstanding in their individual play were Edwin Caban, sweeper; Kenneth Dasso, striker; Juan Guzman, center half; Roberto Rodriguez, halfback; and Juan Quinones, goalie. New recruits and experienced returnees could fuel a good season in '83.



FRONT: Tiburico Romero, Wayne Davidson, Castro Roman, Ken Dasso, Juan Quinones, Todd Fairman, Mark Domino, Roberto Rodriguez. **BACK:** Coach Masi, Nelson Roman, Jimmy Guzman, Joe Podworski, Brian Towle, Darryl Roberts, Felix Escobar, Juan Guzman, Steve McCray, Edwin Caban.







GRIDMEN SUFFER DISAPPOINTING SEASON

football football football football football football footb

THE SCORES

Commerce	8
Mt. Greylock	27
Commerce	24
McCann Tech	49
Commerce	8
Putnam	32
Commerce	0
Technical	14
Commerce	0
St. Joseph's	26
Commerce	20
Lee	8
Commerce	13
Monument Mt.	26
Commerce	46
Putnam	0
Commerce	—
Technical	—

THE ACTION

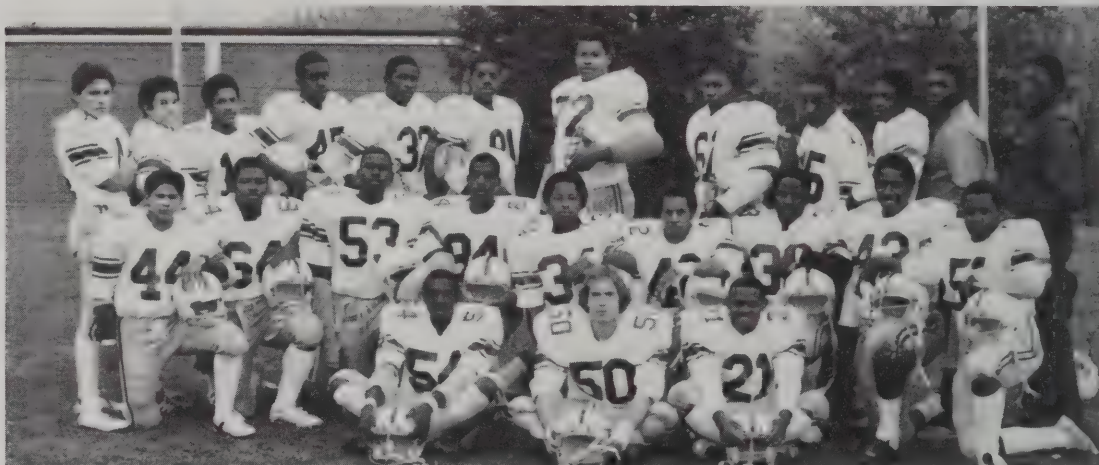
1. The swift and shifty Paul Hudson flies through the line of scrimmage. 2. Jerry Lewis, the scrambling quarterback, out-maneuvers his opponents in the flat. 3. Warren Barnett throws a crushing block with his body for the untouchable Paul Hudson. 4. The slashing Omar Zachery tries to sweep to the outside to outrun his opponents. 5. After the pass from Nelson Santiago, Tony Henderson reaches forward for the goal line as Warren Barnett looks on. 6. As Josh Haygood blows a gaping hole, Nelson Santiago swiftly gives the ball to Paul Hudson.

The Raider gridmen, carried by MVP's Paul Hudson and Scott Ferrando, struggled through a disappointing and frustrating season. Commerce football boasted only two victories in nine outings. The first victory was posted against Lee, 20-8, and the second, "which was their best game of the season because they finally played team ball," stated Coach Ryan, was against hometown Putnam. This was a 46-0 romp by Commerce.

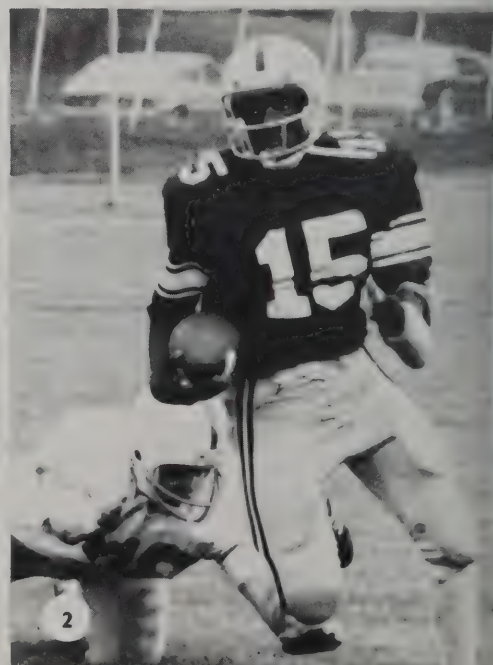
Although they only managed two wins, Commerce High had the biggest front five in

the league. "These five never reached their full potential," commented Coach Ryan. Seven players "played their hearts out", however: Warren Barnett, Ken Dyer, Scott Ferrando, Tony Henderson, Paul Hudson, Fred Murphy, and Marvin Slater.

The season ended in controversy over a disputed fourth down call in the Commerce-Tech game. Commerce challenged the decision which lost them the ball and the big win.



FRONT: Ken Dyer, Scott Ferrando, Paul Hudson. **CENTER:** Jesus Alicea, Josh Haygood, Fred Murphy, Omar Zachery, Warren Barnett, Tim Pettaway, Chris Kee, Marvin Slater, Harold Dixson. **BACK:** Nelson Santiago, John Brunato, Mike Parker, Victor Davis, Tony Henderson, Robert Haygood, Tom Bolden, Rodney Williams, Jerry Lewis, Ron Chapman, Ricky Gaynor.







REBOUNTING RAIDERS START FAST, WIN BIG

basketball girls basketball girls basketball girls basketb

THE SCORES

Commerce	29
Smith Voc.	20
Commerce	51
Pathfinder	33
Commerce	43
Ludlow	30
Commerce	58
Classical	69
Commerce	35
Technical	36
Commerce	58
Putnam	56
Commerce	29
Palmer	51
Commerce	36
Ware	59
Commerce	41
Smith Voc.	29
Commerce	45
Pathfinder	34
Commerce	46
Ludlow	47
Commerce	34
Classical	58

THE TEAM

FRONT: A. Broadway, W. Hernandez, C. Guy, B. Britt, Y. Brown.
BACK: Y. Johnson, K. Griffin, S. Foster, A. Gaudette, L. Britt.

THE ACTION

1. Karen Griffin and Bridget Britt are playing a zone defense. 2. Foster and Britt fight for possession. 3. The "sky" Yovana Brown towers over her adversary. 4. Carol Guy executes her team's fast break precisely. 5. The tough defensive play by Yvette Johnson pays off. 6. Yovana Brown and Sherry Foster scramble for the ball.

Out of the starters gate the high flying Raiders, through the first half of the season, opened with some enormous victories. These wins over Putnam, Ludlow, and Pathfinder posted the Raiders at the top of their league. The ball control Raiders' biggest and best victory, 58 to 56, was over arch rival Putnam. This was a very emotional game with a slim margin of two points throughout.

The M.V.P. and best shooter, Yovana Brown dominated on the young Raiders with her statistics placing her as the number two scorer (19.8 pts. average per game) in the

league. The overwhelming defensive player and point guard Carol Guy was a big catalyst and posted a big number of assists during the season.

The offensive boards figured in the team's success. The Raiders really worked the ball along with some great hustle, and all contributed to a very high percentage shot.

"I thought our season was very productive! Our rebounding improved greatly over the course of the season. We will be very competitive for many years to come," commented Coach Olejarz.







HOOPSTERS SURVIVE RUGGED LEAGUE PLAY

basketball boys basketball boys basketball boys basketba

THE SCORES

Commerce Holyoke	79 73
Commerce Classical	68 65
Commerce Cathedral	50 63
Commerce Westfield	56 46
Commerce Putnam	75 71
Commerce Agawam	79 45
Commerce Chicopee Comp.	78 60
Commerce West Springfield	74 69
Commerce Technical	60 64
Commerce Holyoke	80 78
Commerce Classical	68 78
Commerce Cathedral	54 55
Commerce Westfield	86 69

With the Division I basketball contest at its peak competitively, no one team could dominate as easily as before. The flying Raiders had a great psychological edge, however, as two-time Western Mass. Champs — and this year was no different, as the dynamic Raiders performed up to their quality play. With the reinstatement of the J.V. program this season, the explosive Raiders can look ahead to a future atop the Division I league.

The Raiders boasted Co-M.V.P. Joe Baidy as their big offensive weapon, shooting 54%

from the field and 77% from the foul line. Also Co-M.V.P., Chris Pugh towered defensively with 10.2 rebounds, 2 steals, and 2 blocked shots averaged per game. M.I.P. Tom Bolden helped considerably from the beginning of the season, improving with every match. The powerhouse Raiders once again captured the Division I tournament.

"We worked hard all year and it paid off. If everyone plays their role we are very hard to beat," commented Coach Wroblewski.



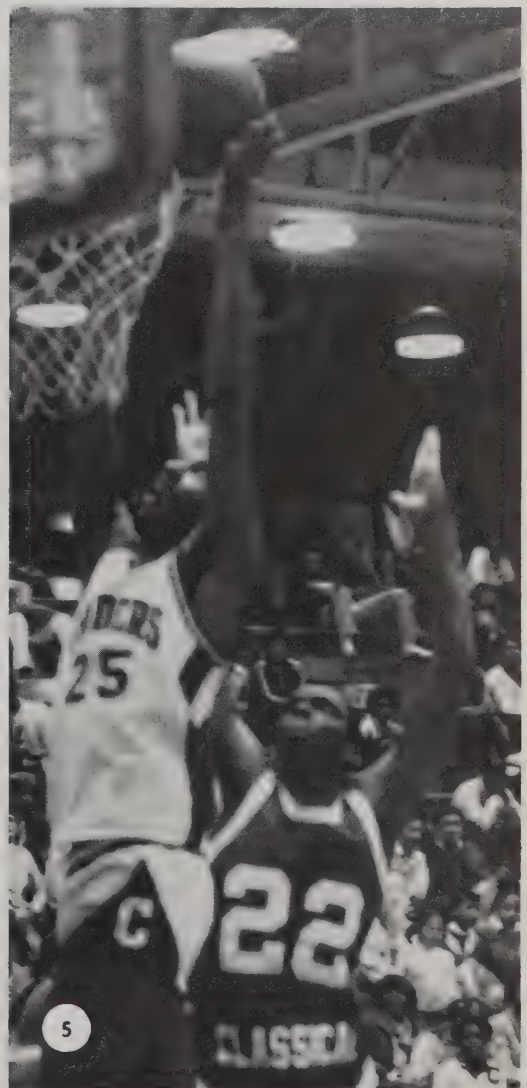
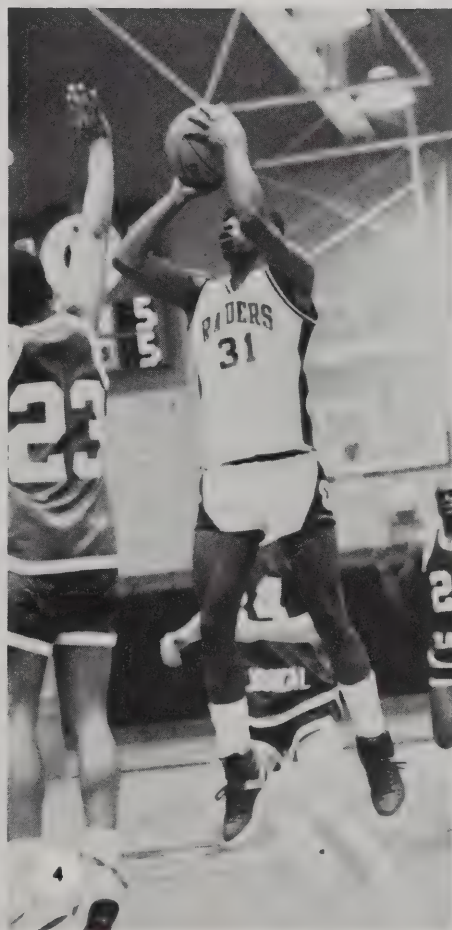
VARSITY. Front: Wilfredo Lopez, Aaron Thomas, Joe Baidy, Chris Pugh, Prince Canty. Back: Brian Towle, Arthur Miles, Ken Dyer, Arthur Sanders, Wilfredo Rivera, Shawn Boykin, Tom Bolden, William Zachery, Mr. Dougal, Mr. Wroblewski.

THE ACTION

1. The leaping Shawn Boykin is in an aerial battle with the opposing team. 2. Joe Baidy shows his ball-handling while he goes to the hole. 3. Wilfredo Rivera throws a sure two-point layup. 4. Point guard Aaron Thomas shoots from the key. 5. Chris Pugh slams in the winning basket.



J.V. Front: Tony Henderson, Robert Haygood, William Mayfield. Back: Scott Ferrando, Jerry Lewis, George Anderson, Philip Malone, Kyle Burke, Clarence Jones, Jerome Williams, Brad Burnett, Ron Chapman, Glenn Edmonds, Juan Echols, Coach Dougal, Brian Lambert.







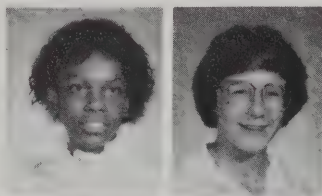
UNDERCLASSMEN

FROSH ENTER HSC

This fall, the usual group of 500 excited freshmen entered the High School of Commerce. They received a warm greeting from the "Welcome Freshmen" sign donated by the Class of '82. Things got off to a good start, and soon class elections were held. Vanessa Lyons was elected president, Lori Bronson vice president, and Tanya Watkins secretary.

Activities were eventually planned, and things went smoothly with the help for class advisers Mrs. Hatchett, Miss Pellegrino, and Mr. Varzeas. All in all, it was a good year and a smooth beginning.

E. Arnold
L. Ashwell
L. Atkins
C. Austin
A. Ayala
J. Baez
L. Barcome



M. Barna
L. Barre
M. Barnes
R. Barrett
C. Bateman
D. Baymon
E. Bayton



E. Beach
C. Beauvais
P. Beauvais
J. Berrios
E. Bessonette
L. Beston
R. Blake



C. Bloomfield
R. Bongiovanni
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C. Borges
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M. Boyd



T. Boynton
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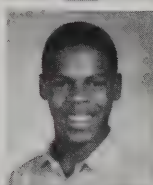
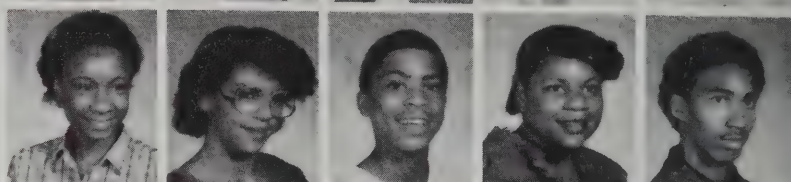
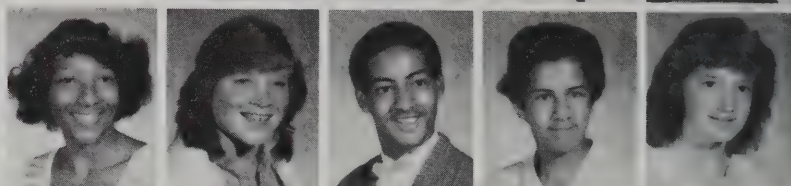
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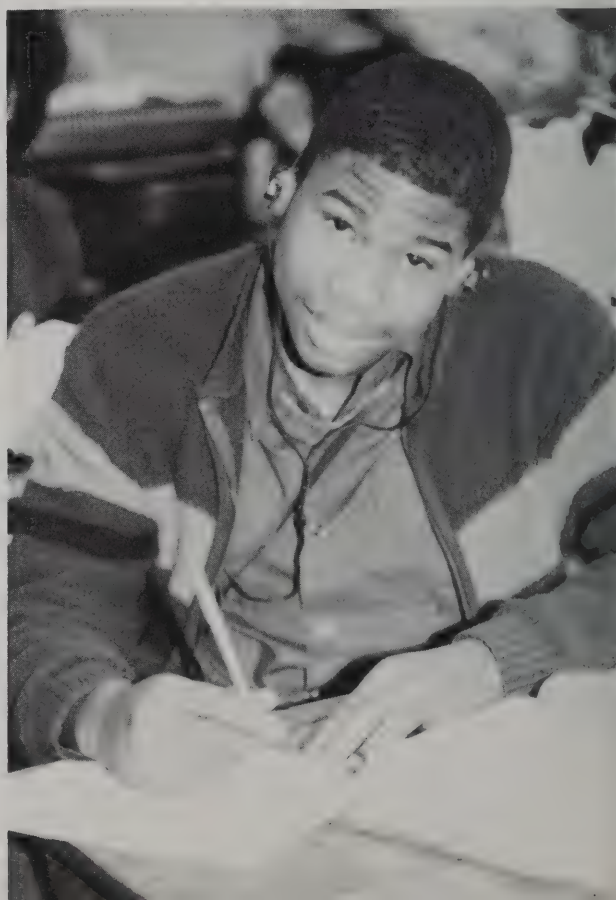
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A. Allen



M. Allen
G. Anderson
M. Andrews
A. Antoine



Anthony Cuffie tunes in to what's happening.





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W. Brown
M. Bruce
S. Bruce
J. Brunato



T. Bullard
A. Burgos
K. Burke
B. Burnett
J. Burt
M. Caban
M. Callahan



G. Candelaria
R. Caparco
J. Caraballo



D. Carde
R. Carmichael
R. Carnevale



B. Carter
R. Catwell
H. Cavros



P. Chartier
O. Chonmany
M. Cintron

Angel Ayala tries to find his math error.



B. Cirillo
M. Clarke
O. Claudio
T. Clemons
L. Cole
R. Collins
J. Connor



T. Coomey
C. Cooper
R. Core
K. Cormier
L. Cote
C. Craig
G. Crawford



M. Crenshaw
S. Cruz
A. Cuffie
L. Czupryna
K. Dagenais
G. D'Agostino
E. D'Amario



A. Daniel
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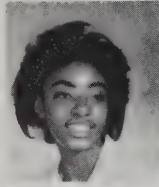
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P. Duncan
E. Dwyer



A. Eadie
D. Edge
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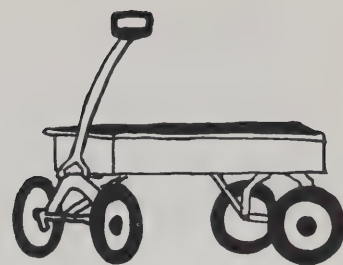
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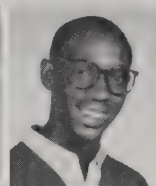
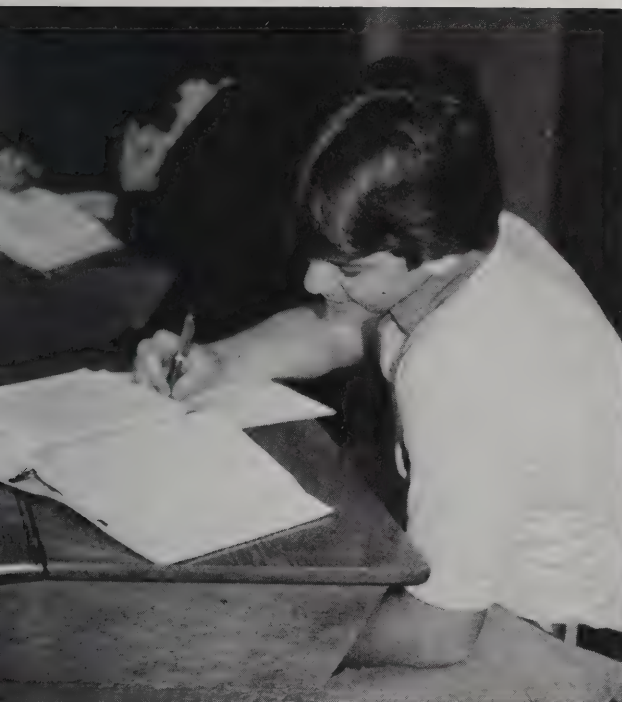
Calculating is the best way to find the answer.



S. Finney
M. Finnie
M. Flores
R. Flores
C. Flowers



Brian Towle is surprised he got it right.



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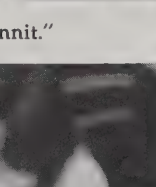
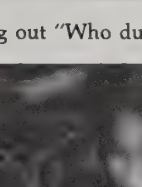
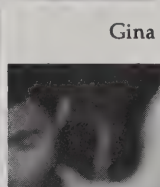
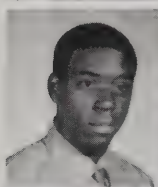
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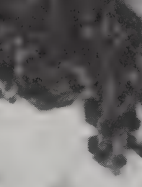
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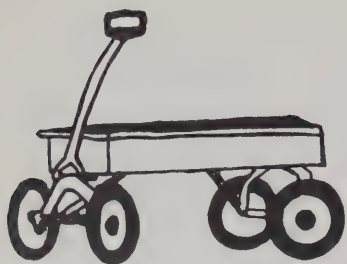
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Gina Mirski is finding out "Who dunnit."





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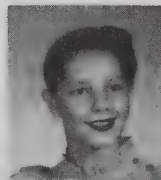
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V. Hernandez



W. Hernandez
C. Hill
S. Hill
C. Holmes
R. Horne
D. Howe
N. Housey



S. Housey
R. Housey
D. Jackson
G. Jackson
L. Jenkins
A. Johnson
R. Johnson



R. Johnson
T. Johnson
Y. Johnson



C. Johnston
C. Jones
D. Jones

J. Jones
T. Jones
T. Kauffman

J. Keaton
S. Keeler
D. Kelly



Vanessa Lyons feels like a true Mexican!



Evelyn Rivera found the right sentence.



J. Kennedy
K. Lafleche
C. Lamsey



J. Lander
M. Lanier
J. LaPorte
T. Laurion

C. Lees
C. Lemon
C. Lewis
J. Lewis

A. Lillis
M. Lisboa
D. Lockett
J. Long

B. Lopez
W. Lopez
V. Lyons
S. Macaris
S. Maggipinto
P. Major
M. Malone

L. Manna
R. Manuel
L. Maria
K. Marshall
T. Marshall
M. Maryea
V. Mateo

Mia Pasquariello concentrates on her accounting work.



T. Matos
J. Mattoon
B. McCauley

R. McCollin
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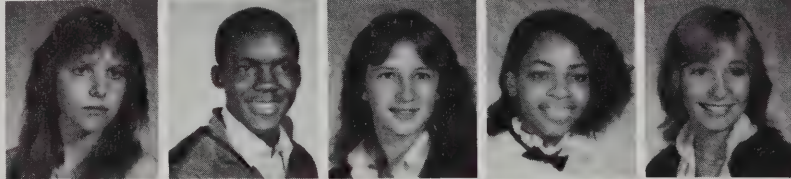
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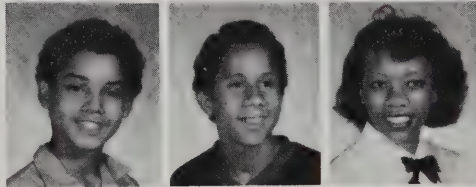
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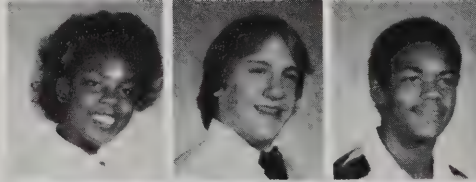


Tiffany Jones and Doug Harris whiz through their timing test.

J. Olmo
S. Orama
M. Orszulak



Y. Pam
G. Parent
M. Parker



J. Parrilla
M. Pasquariello
D. Pasteris



L. Pastoriza
L. Perez
M. Perez
M. Perez
N. Perez
A. Perry
R. Phillips





The radio is more entertaining than the teacher.



E. Pimental



L. Plante
M. Poehler
K. Porter



E. Prendergast
M. Rachele
T. Rachmaciej



M. Rainville
A. Ramos
I. Ramos



M. Ramos
M. Ramos
A. Randall
C. Rassi
C. Reaves
A. Reid
V. Renaud

Deidre and Darryll wear illegal jackets.



A. Reyes
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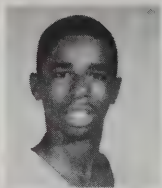
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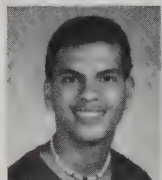
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V. Rodriguez



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R. Roldan
N. Roman



T. Romero
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J. Rosado
M. Rosado



K. Ross
T. Russell
P. Salves
M. Sanders



D. Santiago
G. Santiago
T. Sawyer
C. Scannell



V. Seabrooks
R. Sears
C. Shaver
M. Sherman



Y. Simard
G. Singleton
L. Skelton
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P. Smith



R. Smith
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J. Stanek
M. Starks
M. Starks
J. Steil
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Maribel Hernandez likes the sentence she wrote.





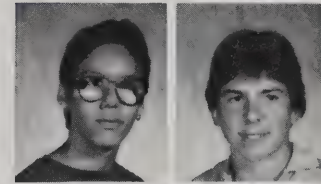
Michael and Anita found that working with two heads is better than one.



Angela Daniel would rather pose a pretty smile than work.



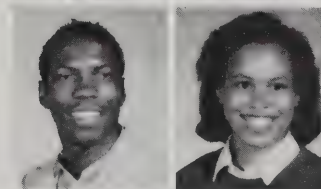
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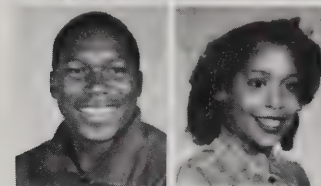
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L. Verville



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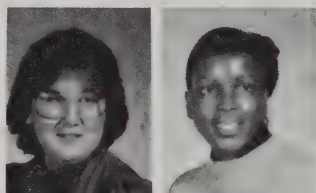


A. Wright
K. Wright
A. Zavala

JRS UNLEASH NEW ENERGY

In September, the Junior Class of the High School of Commerce returned, looking forward to a year full of new challenges and greater activity. With the support of class advisers Mrs. Haley, Mr. Masi, and Mr. Phillips, the class directed its energy in many ways. Shiny rings and bright T-shirts were ordered and worn proudly by the students. The Nestle candy sale in January raised additional funds for the class treasury. In early June, the Oaks Inn was the scene for the year's gala event — the Junior Prom. Class officers Kathy Schmidt, Shirley Thomas, and Cynthia Fennell could boast many successes. The Class of '84 was primed and eager, ready to take on senior year.

A. Balboni
A. Banks



L. Bannon
T. Bannon



L. Baquerizo
V. Barnett



D. Barnhart
T. Barton
L. Bartuch



S. Basile
R. Baughn
G. Bayman



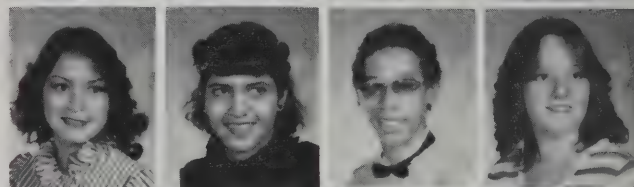
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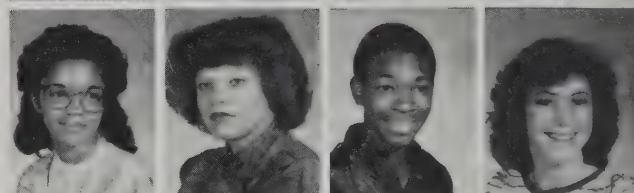
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S. Albertson
C. Alicia
K. Altro



Y. Alvarado
M. Alvarez
T. Antrum
L. Arnold



T. Arnold
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T. Babbs
S. Bacon

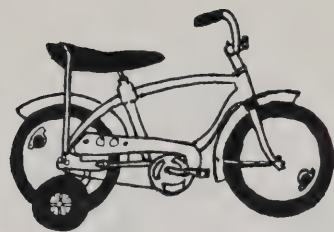


Gary gets close!



Laurie Dutton takes time from lunch for a picture.





C. Bennett
A. Bernardes
C. Berrios
L. Bissonnette
T. Blanchard



The girls all gather together for a quick cigarette.



K. Bolden
T. Bolden



L. Boisvert
C. Brack



I. Branch
T. Branch



K. Brantley
B. Britt
L. Britt
A. Broadway
D. Brouillard
B. Brown
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Y. Brown
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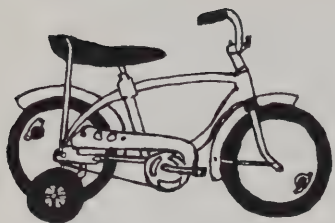


R. Butler
C. Cabrera

P. Calabrese
J. Calvanese

Z. Cameron
S. Campbell

"Let's get it together!"



I. Carabello



M. Cardona
J. Carroll
R. Casiano



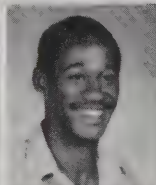
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E. Cleary
S. Clemons
T. Clemons
B. Coleman
L. Colson
C. Cowell



M. Crews
S. Curley
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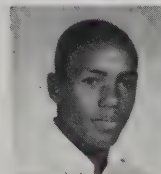
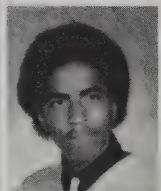
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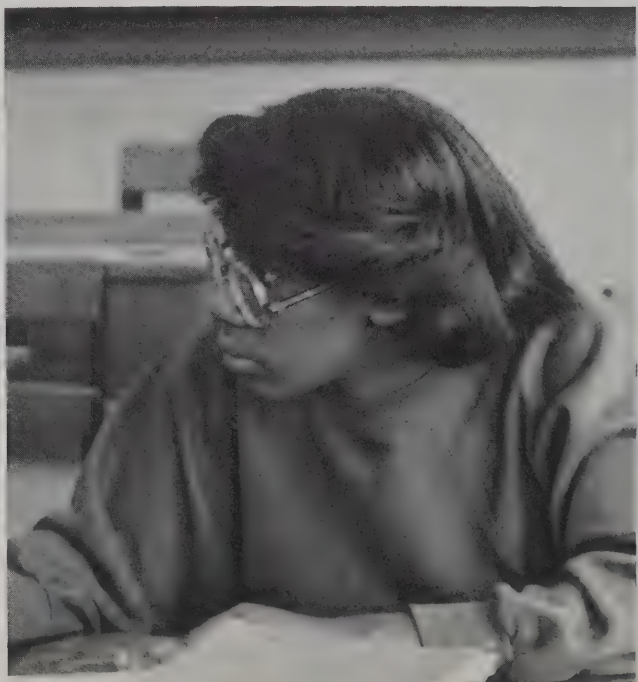
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Michelina Liquori takes a minute from history.



It's time to listen to the teacher.





Thomas and Deanna get together for a posed shot.



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R. Dumpson



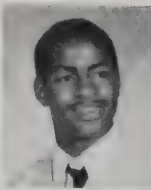
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N. Feliciano
C. Fennell



K. Ferguson
T. Ferguson
E. Figueroa
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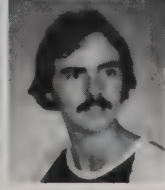


Anna Marie and Ana smile for the camera.

S. Garcia
B. Garrafa
T. Garrett



R. Gaynor
E. Gilreath
T. Givens



L. Gladden
J. Gloster
D. Goines





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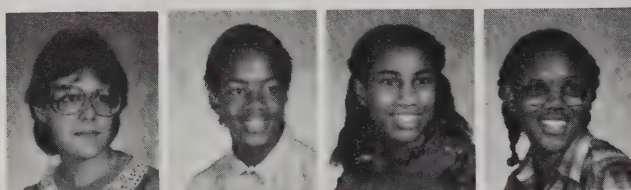
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S. Greene

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V. Guevin
J. Guzman



Michelle Demers is totally bored with school.

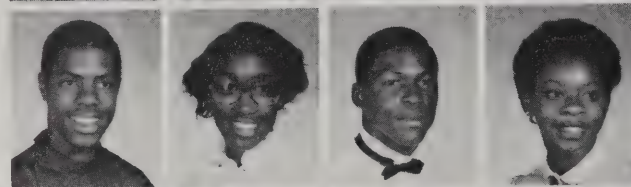
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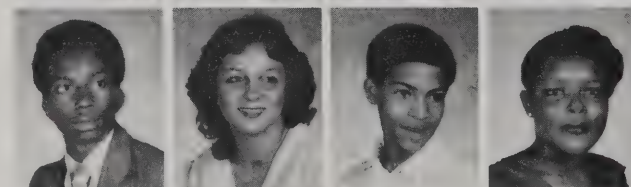
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W. Hernandez
J. Hill
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R. Hurst
G. Iannone
R. Jackson
S. Jackson
M. Jalbert



Mmm! This candy apple tastes good!

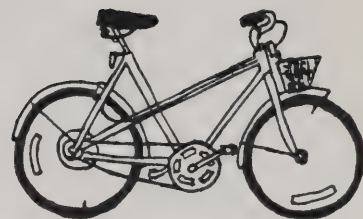




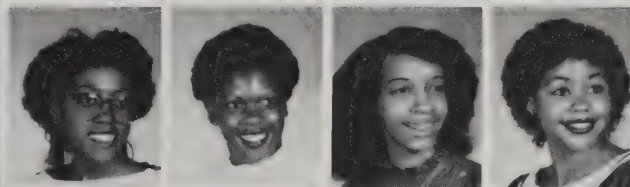
Erskine thinks Pam is so cuddly



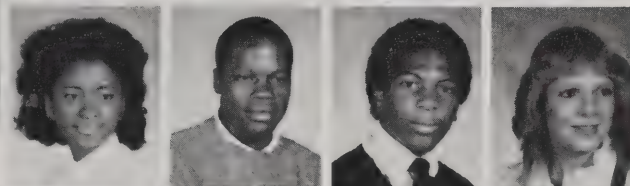
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V. Jones



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E. Kelly
B. Kilpatrick
J. Kratovil



N. Laboy
C. LaGue
R. Lancaster
C. Langton
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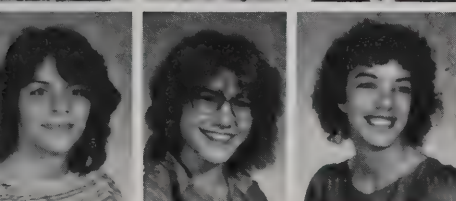
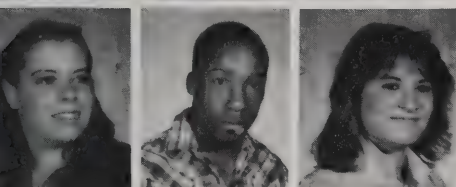
Sometimes doing work can be fun!



H. Luyanda
B. Lynch
B. Mach

H. Mach
L. Maldonado
P. Malone

L. Manchino
T. Mancinone
L. Milczarski





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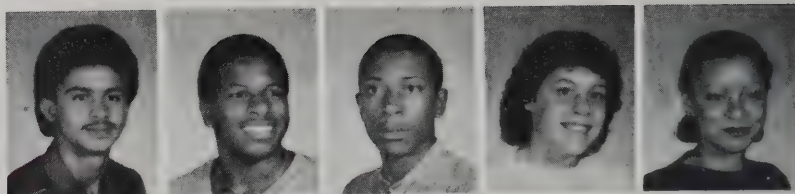
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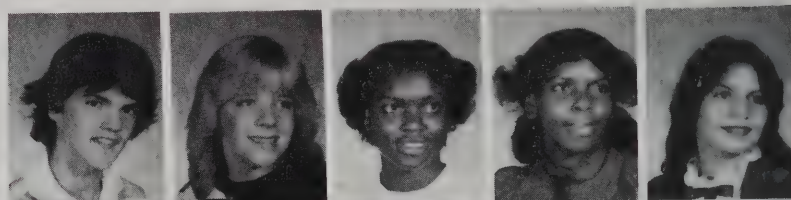
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B. Mihalski

S. Mihalski
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P. Mitchell
J. Montanez
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Donna Gosselin adds the finishing touches to her drawing.



Carmen Pagan doesn't want to go back into school.



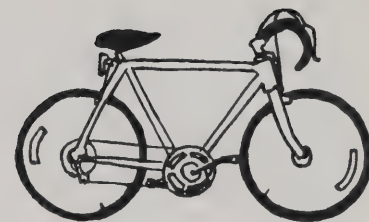
Ana Monteiro studies for the big test.



Pam Jamison really likes that joke!



O. Morales



O. Morales
T. Murray
J. Nahorniak



J. Navarro
S. Naylor
S. Nelson



D. Nero
F. Nieves
P. Nieves



G. Nobles
N. Nunez
M. Oakley
T. O'Banner
E. Ocasio
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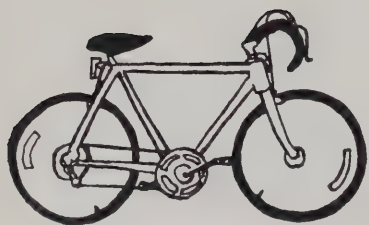
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Q. Pearson



J. Pendleton
P. Peppin
W. Person



M. Perez
M. Perez
M. Perez



R. Perez
T. Perilli
A. Peterson
R. Plomaritis
D. Plourde



J. Plumadore
J. Podworski
R. Poirier



Barbara Day and Margarita Zavala finish homework.



J. Polk
D. Porter
C. Powell

D. Powell
R. Powell
M. Prieto
D. Quinones
M. Rainha
E. Ramos
H. Ramos



S. Ramsey
K. Randall
D. Randolph
D. Rankin
D. Reid
D. Reyes
C. Rivera



J. Rivera
L. Rivera
L. Robinson



M. Robles
A. Rodriguez
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D. Rodriguez
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J. Rodriguez



M. Rodriguez
R. Rodriguez
Z. Rodriguez



Jongulon and Sondra admire the paintings at the museum.

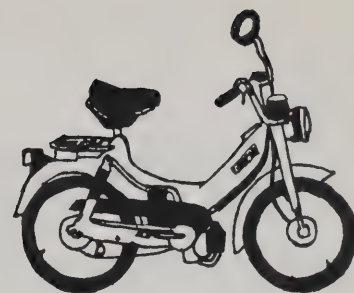




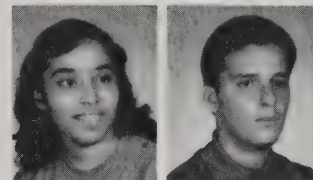
George just can't keep away from Felicia, Veronica, Tracy, Nancy ...



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G. Rogers
B. Roldan
J. Rosa
A. Sanders



M. Santana
M. Santaniello



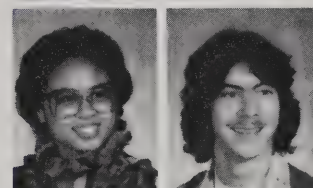
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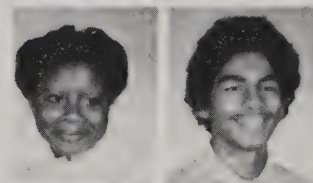
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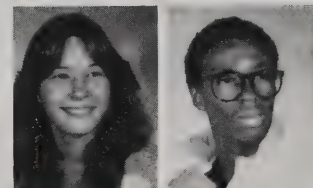
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P. Sheehan
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S. Shortsleeve



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D. Smith
J. Smith
L. Sostres



C. Soto
W. Sparks
M. Stavropoulos
T. Stephenson
G. Stone
K. Storey
D. Suchecki



T. Szczygiel
M. Szumski
D. Tancrati
J. Tash
K. Taylor
L. Taylor
R. Thomas



T.
Thomas
T.
Tiffany



C. Torres
M. Torres
M. Torres



N. Torres
N. Torres
J. Tourigny



F. Turkin
E. Valentine
T. Vaughn
M. Vazquez
P. Veasley
A. Velazquez
J. Vergara



H. Vogel
S. Voudrin
K. Wakefield
K. Walbridge
C. Wamble
K. Ward
P. Warren



D. Wells
M. Wemyss
C. White
K. White
S. White
C. Williams
J. Williams



T. Willingham
C. Wilson
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W. Zachery
E. Zanetti
M. Zapata
V. Zapata

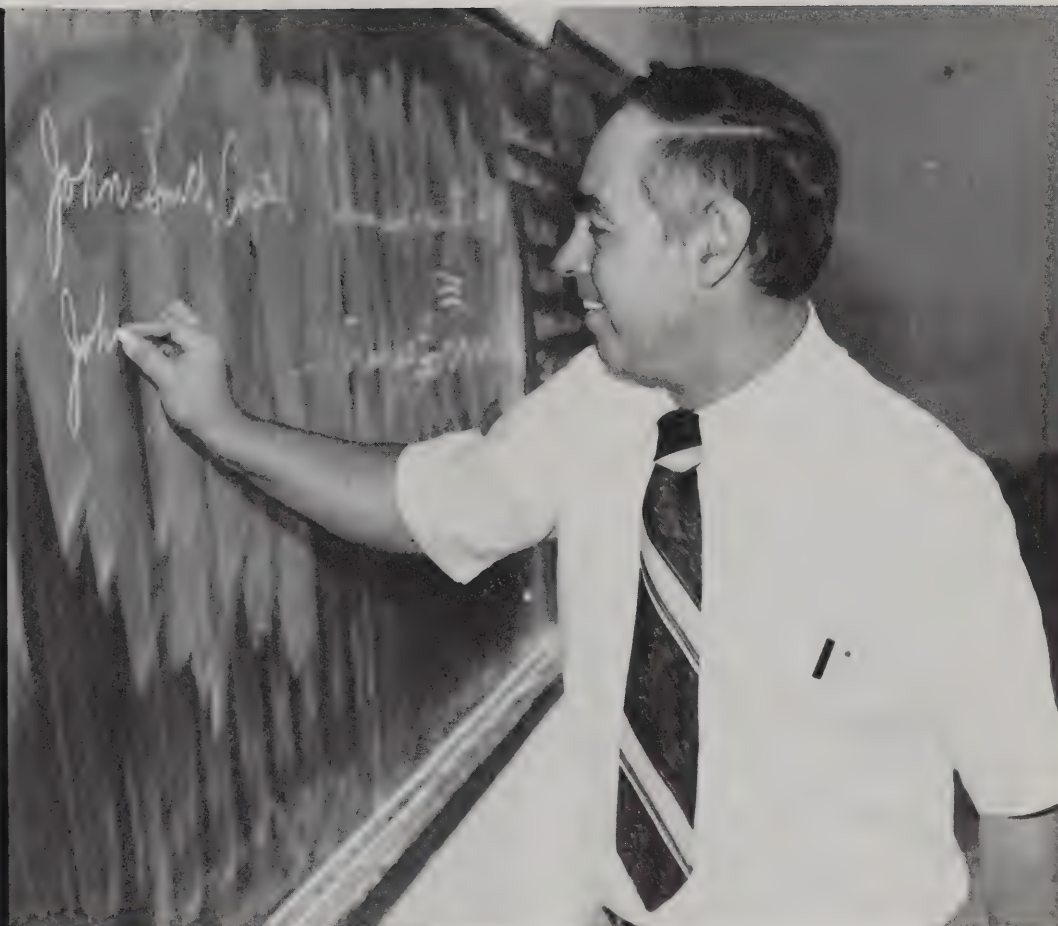


Dawn Delamarter gets a kick out of steno.



"The Gang" would rather be outside than stay inside and eat the lunches.





ACADEMICS

CHIEFS STEADY AMID CHANGES

Our principal, Mr. Basili, and assistant principals, Dr. Midura and Mr. Troy, had the school running smoothly this year.

For the first time Commerce worked with S.T.C.C. to place graduates who had taken Data Processing II in an advanced class. Seniors were tested on their computer knowledge and skill.

The businesses in the area were familiarized with the classes offered and gave qualified seniors opportunities for job positions after high school.

There were no more honor roll and club assemblies held in our school. Seniors in our school were also affected by a new bell schedule. The change was made so that seniors could take classes at Classical or Tech if they so desired.

A new school department regulation went into effect requiring eighty percent attendance to receive course credit. The new policy kept counselors busy advising students against their frequent absences.

TROY: A WARRIOR OF DISTINCTION

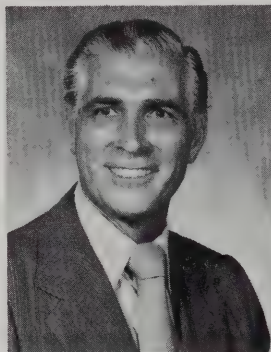
Born in Pittsfield, John Joseph Troy attended Williams High School in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and was graduated from Notre Dame University with his Bachelor's Degree of Science. He then received his Master's Degree from Boston University and terminated his studies at Springfield College.

Mr. Troy started teaching in Springfield in 1952. He was an English and history teacher for six years at Chestnut Junior High School. He has been at Commerce for twenty-four years, first as a basketball coach and for the past sixteen years as a vice principal.

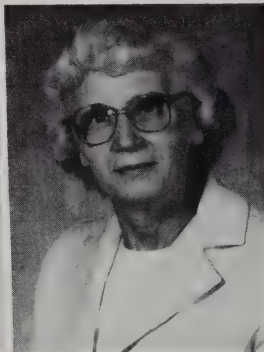
Mr. Troy has various jobs to do. He is in charge of attendance, security of the building, and the graduation ceremony. Mr. Troy also supervises the lunchroom. Everyone is always aware of his presence. Mr. Troy: a Commerce veteran with a big voice, a fair hand, and a kind heart.



Mr. Basili seems to have something very important to tell them.



Mr. Basili-principal



Dr. Midura-vice principal



Mr. Troy-vice principal

"In education, the closeness of students to a good and great man or woman is the finest we can offer our children." - Seymour St. John

DR. MIDURA GRACED HSC

Dr. Midura has graced the lives of many.

Born in Chicopee, she graduated from Chicopee High, AIC, Springfield College, and UConn, where she received her PhD. Dr. Midura came to Commerce in 1955. In 1961, after 8 years of teaching, she became the first female assistant principal at HSC, a position she held for nearly 23 years until retiring in March.

During her retirement, Dr. Midura plans to travel, read, refinish furniture, and garden.

Upon retirement, she mentioned that if she had the opportunity to choose her career today, she would still choose education. She also likened herself to an antique, which becomes more valuable with time.

Dr. Midura: a living symbol of Commerce industry and integrity.

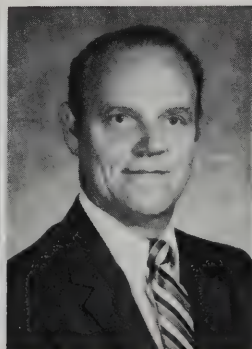
Ms. Hatchett
Guidance



Mr. Lavelle
Guidance



Mr. Phillips
Guidance



Mr. Serafino
Guidance



Ms. Smith
Guidance



Mr. Smith
Guidance



COUNSELORS MAKE LIFE EASIER



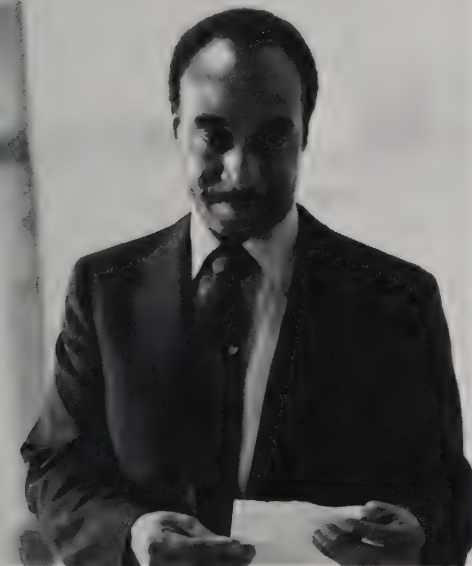
Mr. Lavelle is busy at work.

We are very fortunate to have six dedicated counselors who aid the students in their decision making. Miss Smith, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hatchett, and Mr. Phillips have the daily duty of calling delinquent students who have not shown up for school. Mr. Lavelle takes care of the special needs of students, placing them in the correct classrooms. Mr. Serafino is in charge of job placement for the students and also in helping students with their plans to continue their education.

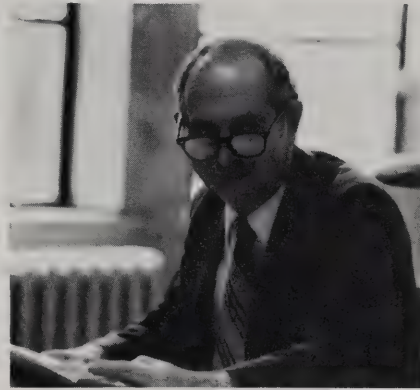
Miss Smith, a new counselor at Commerce, previously worked at Chestnut Jr. High. She is in charge of the senior girls. Miss Smith is the replacement for Miss Cormack who was only at Commerce for one year.



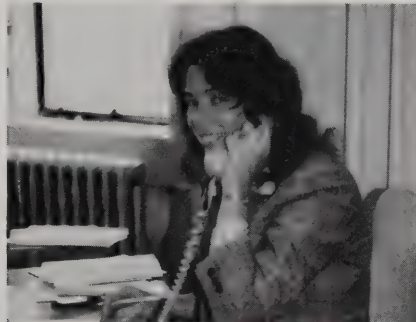
Ms. Cormack-guidance



"Are you sure this pass isn't a forgery?"



"Was my S.A.T. score that bad?"



Ms. Smith is always ready for the cameras.



Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Hatchett, the best of friends.

Mr. Allen
English

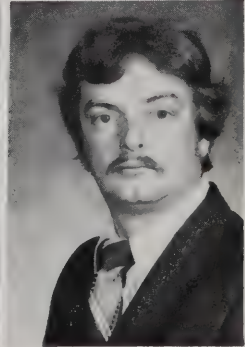
Ms. Arnold
Home Ec.

Ms. Astorino
Science

Ms. Barber
Secretarial

Ms. Belton
Secretarial

Mr. Bennett
Social Studies



ENGLISH IS . . .

English IV and English IIF help a great deal in preparing the young men and women of the High School of Commerce for college.

Students in English IIF classes are required to write book reports on books that they have read over the summer. They also read poetry, short stories, novels, and plays. They are given their first term paper which takes about one half of the year. They also spend a considerable amount of time on the play **Romeo and Juliet** written by William Shakespeare. On November 4, 1982, William Haynes, practice teacher, gave a lecture on Shakespeare's **Macbeth**. He tried to make known the significance of **Macbeth** and all literature written by Shakespeare.

Included in the English IV classes are an oral report and a term paper. The classes are required to pick an author and read five of his books. Then they are graded on their oral presentation of the author. Later in the year they are required to write a term paper on one viewpoint of the author's work. The college prep. English courses help the students to successfully continue their education.

Business students are helped with spelling and vocabulary, and they also learn basic skills in English usage. The teachers proceed in teaching them business skills that will be needed for the students' success in the business world.

In freshman English of the business course, students usually read **Pigman**, **Of Mice and Men**, and **The Contender**. The students are introduced to various styles of writing and are made familiar with theme, conflict, and the rise and fall of action in novels. Included in freshman English is the in-depth study of grammar skills.



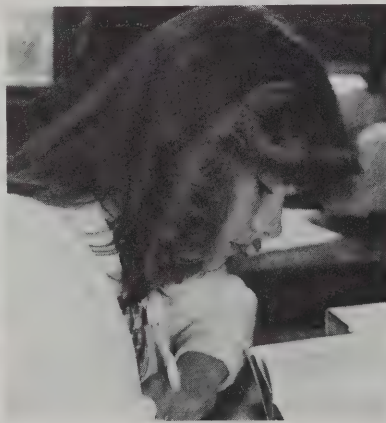
Gary and Chris enjoy their grammar.



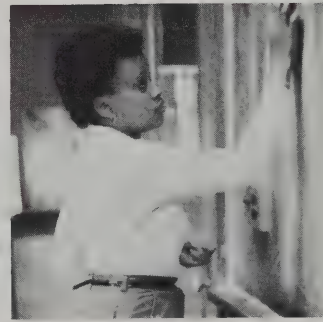
Geneva Singleton likes poems.



Tammie Matos isn't nervous.



Is that interesting, Brenda?



Lorna shows us the answer.



Is Dorothy the teacher?

Mr. Black
Business

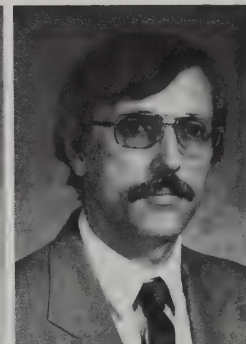
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Mathematics

Ms. Canarie
Secretarial

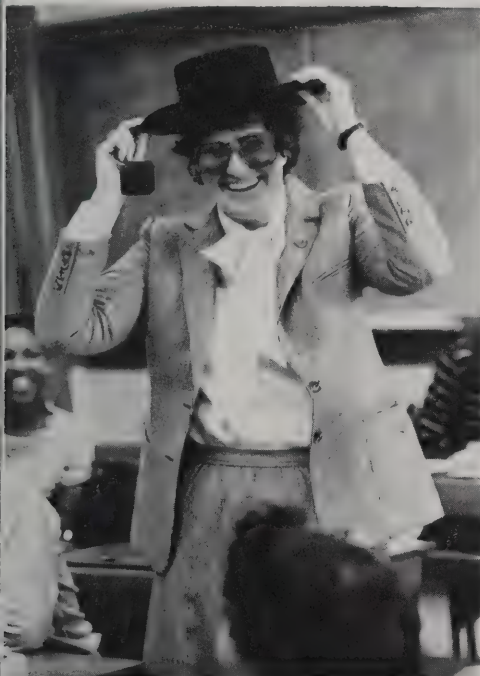
Mr. Carrier
Social Studies

Ms. Carroll
Secretarial

Ms. Cheney
English



AQUI SE HABLA ESPANOL ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS



Miss Hogan acting like a clown again.

Knowing a second language is a great asset, especially in the business world where one has to communicate around the world. At Commerce, both Spanish and French are offered to help the students build up this asset.

In Spanish, the first three years of learning are mainly getting to know Spanish vocabulary, sentence structure, grammar, and reading Spanish stories. In the fourth year of Spanish, learning Hispanic customs and how to write in Spanish are emphasized more. This year, the Spanish 4 class planned to go to the Quadrangle to view an Hispanic artist's artwork, printed a Spanish newspaper, enjoyed ethnic foods, and presented a slide show of Springfield in Spanish.

In the subject of French, the primary objective is to enable the students to become more aware and better versed in the language. The French classes at Commerce consist of only three levels. The first two have fairly medium-sized classes but the third level only has four students. Because of the lack of interest for French, Mrs. Murray, the only French teacher at Commerce, is trying to make students more enthusiastic about the language.



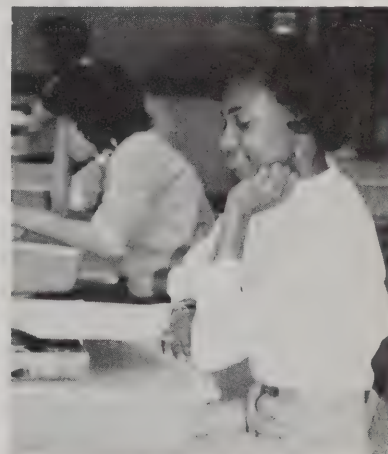
Mark is waiting for the bull.



Jongulon Kelley shows off the painting.



An unknown Hispanic couple shows a Spanish dance.



Yovana is studying hard in French.

Ms. Christman
Secretarial



Mr. Ciesluk
English



Ms. Costa
English



Mr. Czech
Business



Ms. Czekanski
Languages



Mr. Czelusniak
English



CLASSES FOR WORLD STUDY

Many people think social studies consists of only a few courses, but really social studies is a study consisting of 8 different classes at Commerce. They are American history, world history, economics, world geography, youth and law, and U. S. government.

American history, a required course at Commerce, traces the times of America from the end of the Civil War to present times. A brief review



Mr. Bennett helps David with his history.



Olga Morales looks to the map for help.



Angela Banks points to a distant country on the globe.

is given to students in the first few weeks about the history of the U. S. before this time. For the first year, special advanced American history courses are given to college prep. students. The classes go at a faster pace than the regular history course so the students will be prepared to enter college studies. World history, given only to business students in their freshman year, concentrates on the history of Asia, Africa, and Latin American countries. Afro-American history deals with the transportation of Negroes from Africa to the U. S. as slaves and their ordeals ever since.

Psychology, given for half a year, is the study of the behavior of man and other organisms. The class deals with how and why an organism learns, acts, and feels. Sociology, also given for half a year, deals with society and the people in it, especially those in the city.

Economics is a class where the pupils can learn about the different sides of our economy. The stock market, corporations, and the people who are the head of the economy are just some of the subjects dealt with in this class.

World geography classes study the assorted climates and environments of different sections of the world from the frigid ice caps to the barren deserts.

While the youth and law classes observe the court system and its effect on youths, the government courses study the legislative system and the officials who head it.

Such brief descriptions only scratch the surface of each subject's material and discoveries.

Ms. DiSanti
English

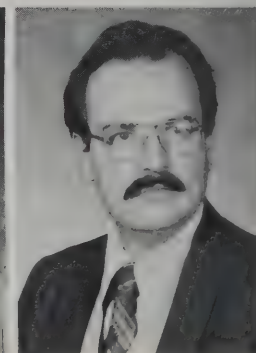
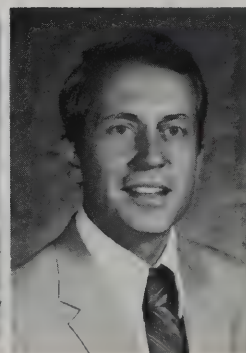
Mr. Dougal
Social Studies

Mr. Ellison
Library

Ms. Felix
Business

Mr. Forrant
Business

Mr. Frontera
Bilingual



SCIENCE STUDIES MATTER FOR ALL LIVING THINGS

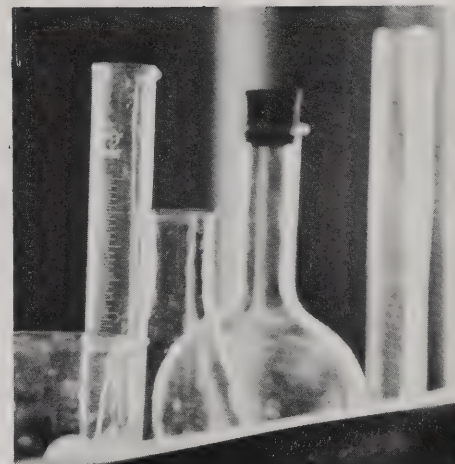


Science has to be one of the most student-involved academic classes to choose from at Commerce. Biology, chemistry, and physics are offered to the students, but, due to a lack of interest, physics is not given this year at Commerce. Instead, those interested in the class can go down to Classical.

Biology is given to the students in their freshman year. Biology, the study of all living things from a microscopic virus to a very complex human being, is enjoyed very much by the students. Where else can one examine a worm in detail, glance at a bacteria, and dissect a

frog?

The freshmen aren't the only ones having a good time in science. Some seniors also have their taste of the subject, but instead, in chemistry, the study of matter. For the first time in chemistry at Commerce, the classes, directed by Mrs. Astorino, have access to a laboratory in room 305. The students can now enjoy the subject better with equipment. The melting of glass, the experimenting with elements, and the learning of the metric system are just a part of a normal day in chemistry.



Just some of the chemistry equipment.



Chemistry class takes a break and poses for a picture.

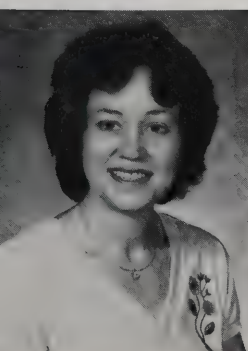


Sue and Karen in biology.

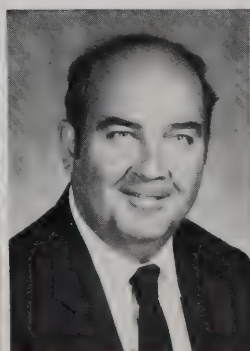


Calvin and Victor using the scale.

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Secretarial



Mr. Gaughan
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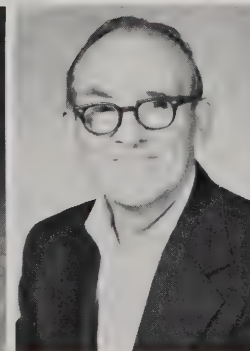
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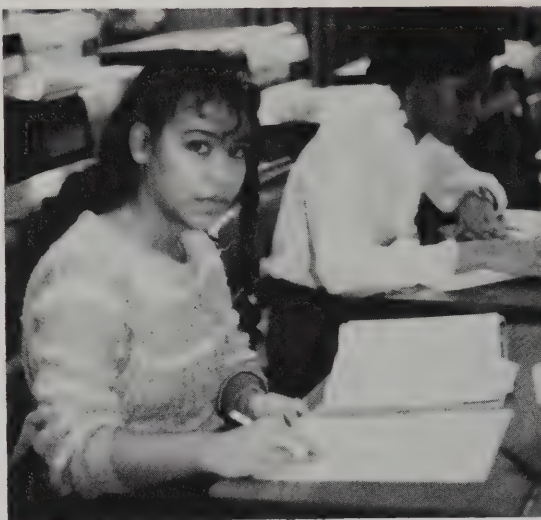


MATH NEEDS HIT NEW PLANE

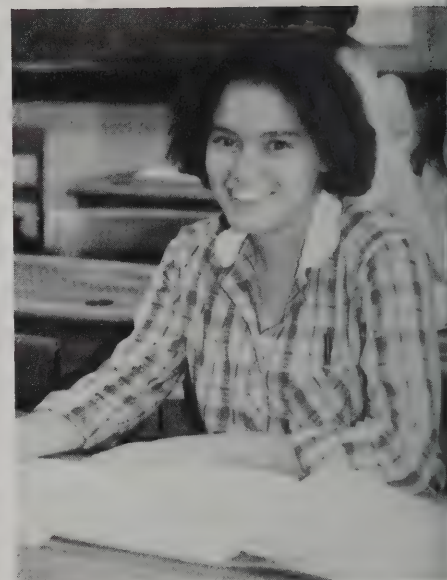
Mathematical courses recently have not been too popular at Commerce. Only three teachers have classes of Algebra 1, geometry, and Algebra 2, which are mainly for college prep. students; and then the teachers must also teach business math to fill their working schedule.

Algebra 1 deals with the fundamentals of algebra such as equation solving. Graphs, variables, monomials, and polynomials are just a few familiar terms. The objective of the class is to enable the students to solve problems when not all the information is given.

Geometry, the study of space, deals with mostly shapes, lines, angles, and points. In geometry one learns how to prove theorems dealing with geometric spaces. Geometry is used every day in the lives of architects, building planners, and artists.



Milka poses for camera while Sophine works.

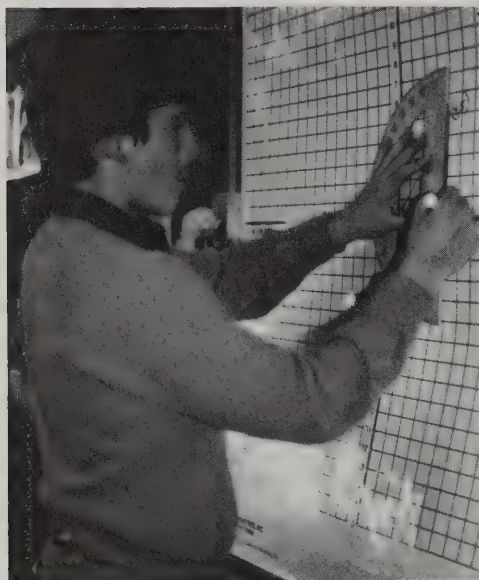


Begaina thinks math is easy.

Algebra 2 is a continuation of Algebra 1 dealing with extensive problem solving. The students learn more about different kinds of problems and assorted ways to solve them. Both Algebra 1 and 2 are essential in the lives of professionals such as computer programmers, science researchers, and for business statistics.

Business math is only given to the students taking business courses. Basic math operations are reviewed and applied to business procedures. Taxes, payroll, and checks are just a few items dealt with in the course. Business math is helpful in any career that deals with business, and it also aids students in everyday life after the school years, where taxes, budgeting, and banking are often daily experiences.

Elementary analysis is absent from the math schedule at Commerce this year and has been for a few years. The lack of enthusiasm and fiscal cuts from Proposition 2½ are main reasons for the absence of the class. If a student wants to receive elementary analysis, he must go to Classical for a period.



Brian knows his graphing.



Carla likes inequalities.

Mr. Guerra
Social Studies



Ms. Gumlaw
Secretarial



Ms. Haley
English



Ms. Heffernan
Reading



Ms. Henry
Secretarial



Ms. Hogan
Languages



ACCOUNTING NEEDS ACCURACY



Jeanette is adding her FICA tax.



Don't forget to post your check Linette.

The General Organization Accounting Class keeps the financial records for the High School of Commerce with the aid of Mr. Tenczar. The G.O. Accounting students collect money for student dues including the yearbook, senior activities, and other school events. They are also responsible for keeping accurate records of all collections and depositing the money in correct accounts.

Accounting I teaches the students how to successfully complete the accounting cycle. Words such as debit, credit, journal, ledger, and entry are familiar in this class. After finishing the course, a student is able to work in a position requiring the fundamentals of accounting.

Accounting II is more specialized than Accounting I. Students learn how to analyze information and how to make wise decisions to better a business. They learn how to do the accounting of a business that is a partnership or a corporation. Also, in Accounting II, the students are given an opportunity to do their accounting on the computer. They are well prepared to take on accounting jobs requiring basic knowledge of computers.



Dennis shows Maria how to use an Apple.



Lucy is an efficient worker.

Now is that a debit or a credit?

Ms. Holmes
Reading



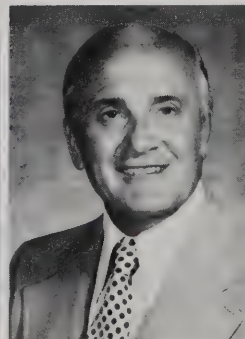
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Business



Mr. Hurley
English



Mr. Hyfantis
Business



Ms. Kalloch
Social Studies



Ms. Karr
English



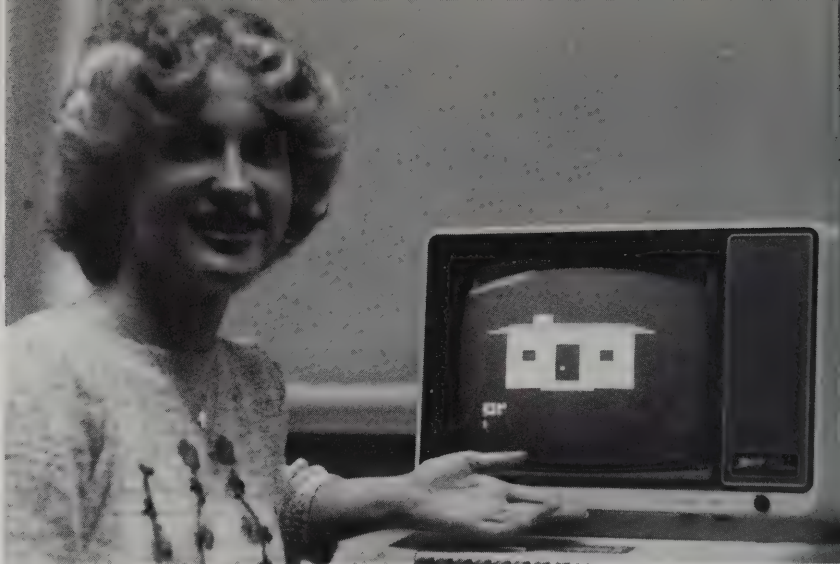
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING ESCALATES

Data processing is a process by which information can be filed into the computer for use at a later date. This year both juniors and seniors were able to take the course. In the junior year, Data Processing I is taught for a half year, while advanced data processing is a full year elective for students in their senior year.

Juniors taking Data Processing I spend most of their time in the classroom learning the fundamentals of the computer language, "BASIC" (Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code). Four days are spent on classwork and then two days on the computers. The reason for the lesser time worked with the computer is because students must familiarize themselves with the interactivity between the terminal computer and its language.

Data Processing II is the continuation of Data Processing I. BASIC is reviewed and then taught more extensively. Graphics and sound are experimented with by the seniors on the computer. Programs for accounting and word processing are written by the students with some help from the instructor. "BASIC+", a language that is derived from BASIC and adds more to it, is taught later in the year.

Businesses are or have already switched from manual procedures to automatic computerized procedures. Banks, stockmarkets, libraries, and other sorts of businesses have already converted to computers for receiving and storing information. While the world of computers is expanding, the computer equipment and classes at Commerce are also expanding. More computers have been supplied for the students this year, and more are likely in the near future as more students become more interested in data processing and as computers become a more integral part of our lives.



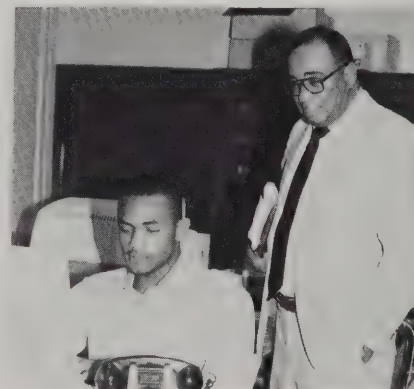
Laura likes graphics on the Apple.



Prince forgot his input statement.



You forgot your data line, Linda.



Mr. Black checks Shawn's program.

Ms. Kligerman
Secretarial

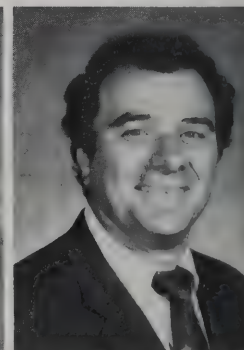
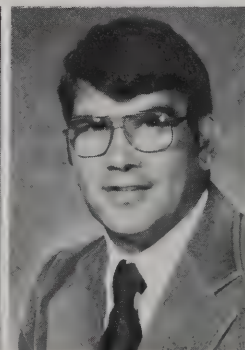
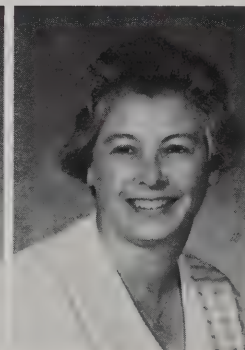
Mr. LaFlamme
Mathematics

Ms. Malesta
Home Ec.

Ms. Markowski
English

Mr. Martin
Social Studies

Mr. Masi
Business





Kim Burgess looks on with Marie Jalbert in data processing.



Candy Blake in control of the computer.



Jackie Ford helps Cynthia Fennell with her work.

Mr. Mazurowski
Business



Ms. McCarthy
English



Mr. McWha
Business



Ms. Meehan
Secretarial



Ms. Miller
Secretarial



Ms. Murray
Languages



PRACTICAL COURSES

Office practice is a senior course of three two-marking period courses.

Filing is a 1-credit course. Students learn how to file in four different ways: alphabetically, geographically, numerically, and by subject.

Machine calculation and office procedures are $\frac{1}{2}$ credit courses. Machine cal. teaches the use of office machines such as calculators and adding machines.

Office procedures prepares one in taking phone calls, typing letters, and general office activities.



Ms. Gumlaw shows Lisa how to use memory.



Judy is on hold.



Mark and Tracy are figuring a chain discount.



Ms. Gagnon shows Alesia how to do it.



Where did you put the file, Anabell?

Mr. Mylonakis
Science

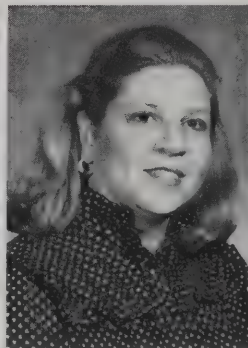
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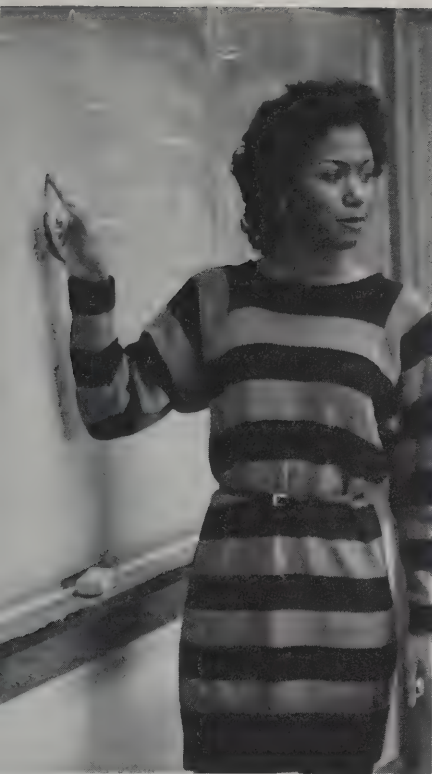
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Phys. Ed.

Mr. Olejarz
Business

Ms. Pellegrino
Secretarial

Ms. Pellegrino
English





Ramona knows what she's doing.



Todd Fairman using dictaphones.



Lilliam concentrates on her work.



Jorge and Phyllis typing away together.

WORD PROCESSING A NEW CHALLENGE



Commerce is a business school, and classes that teach the procedures and functions of the business world are given here extensively. Typing, word processing, and stenography are three important skills. One learns to prepare for the business life after school.

Typing is one of the most fundamental skills in business, and Commerce requires two years of the skill. Typing skills will aid a worker from the secretarial field to the computer field. Even if one is not interested in a field where typing skills are essential, typing builds up endurance and speed in areas where any handwork is required. So all the hours spent learning typing skills are not a burden, but rather a blessing for the students.

For students looking for a challenge in office skills, word processing, the system of converting ideas from the mind to readable form, is a combination of different machines, operations, and ideas. Dictaphones, a kind of typing in which stu-

dents listen to dictations through headphones hooked up to a cassette player, memory typewriters and transcribing machines are all part of word processing. The class teaches the students how to organize skills, proofread format, and use language skills to produce mailable copy. A main advantage of word processing is the knowledge and familiarity one gets with office procedures, machines, and terms.

Stenography enables students to learn the theory of shorthand to read and write fluently under dictation. The main objective of the class is to teach students to write 60 words per minute by the end of the school year. Stenography 2, the only 3 credit course at Commerce, extends this education by reviewing Steno 1 and adding new challenges such as extensive punctuation and spelling. When the students fully learn shorthand, it can be used at work, in school, or anywhere else. Being able to take down notes quickly is helpful.

Ms. Poliak
Social Studies



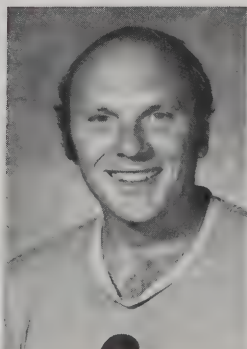
Ms. Rix
Business



Mr. Roy
Bilingual



Mr. Ryan
Phys. Ed.



Ms. Schumann
Art



Mr. Smist
Social Studies



NEW ON THE JOB

The marketing course teaches the students on the job skills such as selling and buying. The students are made familiar with purchases and sales invoices. They also learn how to advertise profitably. Students in Marketing I have the opportunity to work in the school store as sales clerks.

In their second year they hold managerial responsibilities. Students who expect to make a career of retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, and/or other areas related to the field of distribution in marketing should take Marketing II.

Business management is a course that teaches one how to run a business. One studies in detail how to manage and operate a business. The students also study the legal aspects of running a business. This course is recommended for students planning to attend college and to major in business.

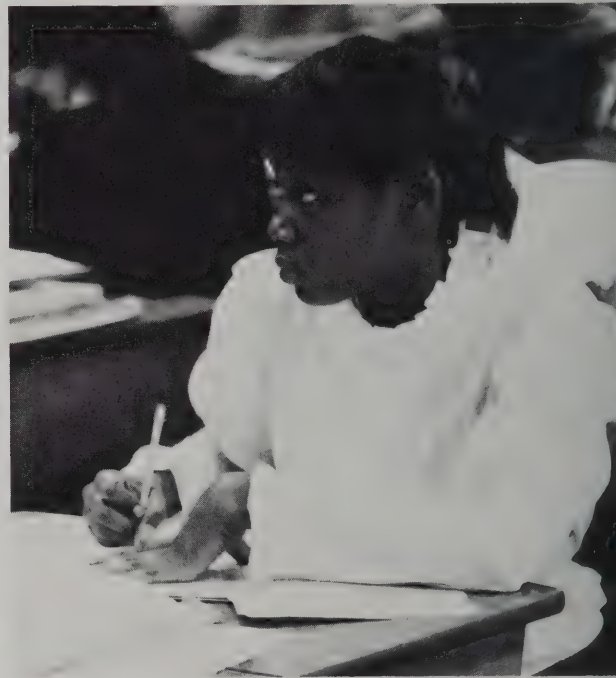
Stenographic, data processign, and college prep. students are given an opportunity to take clerical accounting. Although this course is supplemental, it is necessary to broaden the students' business background. Emphasis is placed on single proprietorship fundamentals rather than the more sophisticated modes of accounting such as partnership and corporate accounting.



Would you like to buy a Commerce notebook?



Sonya is counting the change.



Susan is distracted from her work.

Mr. Sumcizk
Social Studies

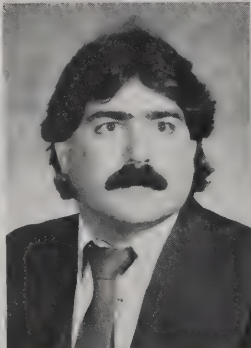
Mr. Tenczar
Business

Mr. Varzeas
Business

Ms. Walker
Social Studies

Ms. Watson
Mathematics

Ms. Wcislo
Music





Kim and Felicia making peanut butter cookies.

HOME EC FOR SMART LIVING



Home management teaches students how to make the best out of their resources. They learn how to make wise decisions in the buying of clothes and groceries. They learn how to be economical and stretch the dollar.

Interior design deals with selecting furniture and arranging it in a manner that will be complementary. Students are made familiar with the different types of fabric and styles of furniture. At the end of the course, the students are required to give a presentation consisting of a sketch including furniture, wallpaper, and other items found in the home.

Family relations helps students understand the roles of each member of a family. They study reasons why one should marry and start a family. The students go through a mock wedding to let them experience some of their true feelings.

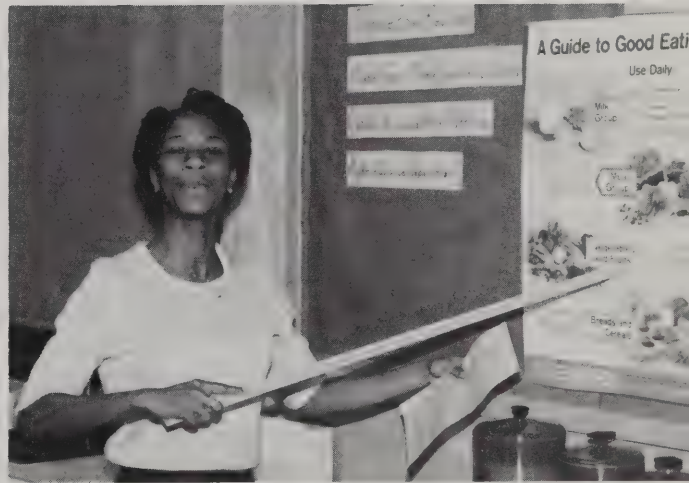
Child development teaches young women how to take proper care of themselves during pregnancy. They also learn how to take care of their baby and how to deal with children during different stages of their early years.



Sue is very helpful folding some aprons.



Yvette and Angela talk about alcoholism.

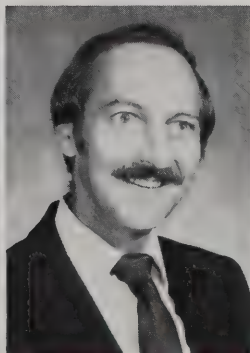


Margaret points out the basic four food groups.

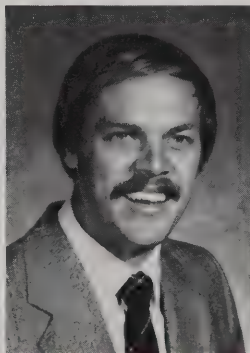
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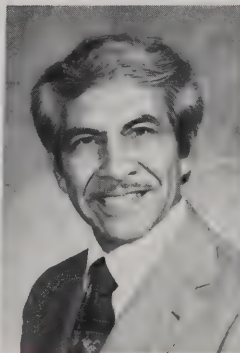
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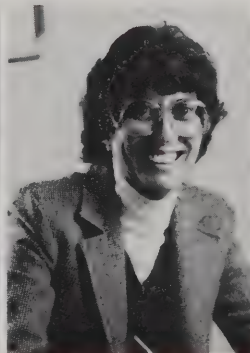
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A.I.C.



Mr. Zavala
Learning Center



Ms. Bogan
Nurse



Ms. Dyer
Clerical

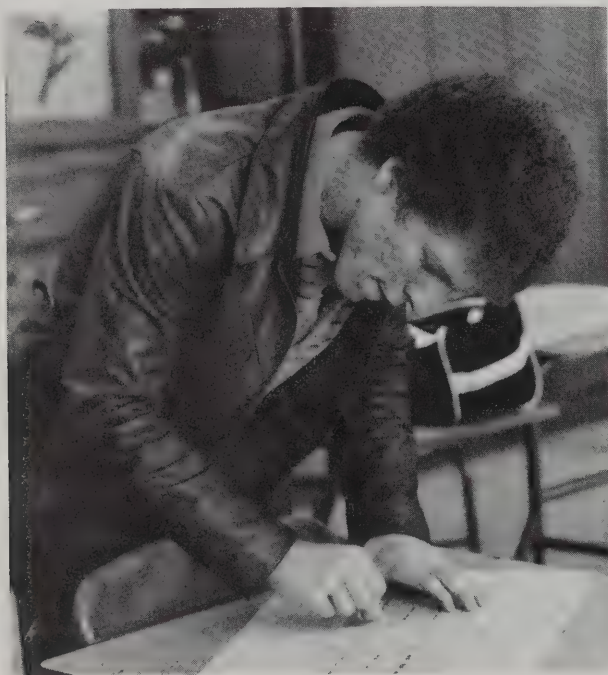


ART TAKES NEW SHAPE

This year the art classes were very strong with a very helpful theme for everyone. The theme was "How I can help Commerce?" All of Mrs. Schumann's classes worked hard to help with all aspects of art for the school. The art classes not only helped build the students' creativity but also helped the appearance of the school. The students created art work for teachers for their classrooms, for the hallway bulletin boards, and for various other activities. The students learned about many different types of art such as stained glass, water color, sculpture, and pottery. The students left the class with a feeling of artistic ability and an appreciation for art.



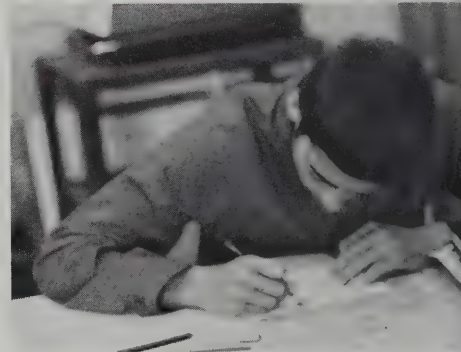
Kim and Louise are refinishing the chairs with the aid of Mrs. Schumann.



John is drawing a small model of Commerce.



Betsy is day dreaming, (above). Mary cuts up, (right).



Endi is being creative.



Ms. Malone
Clerical



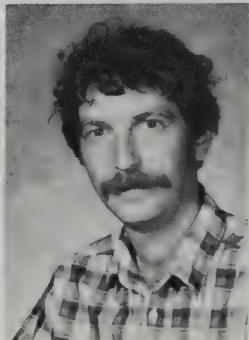
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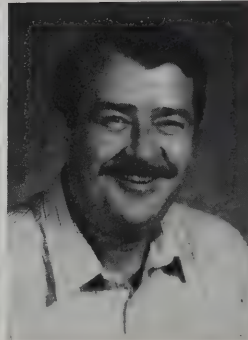
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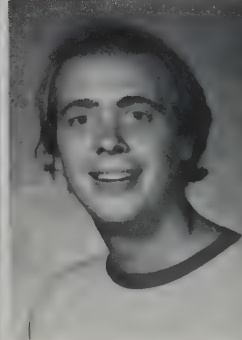
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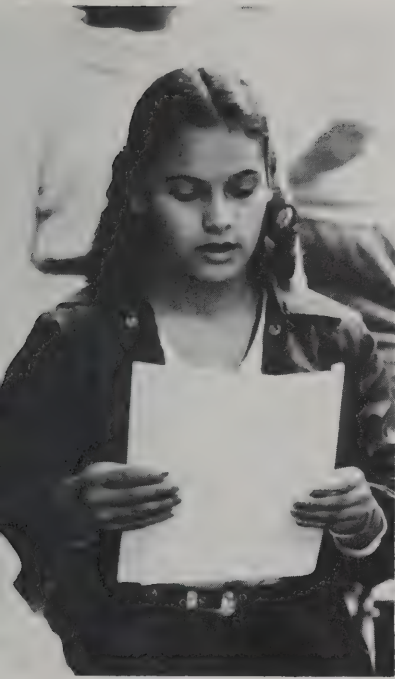
Mr. Maroney
Custodial



Mr. McCoubrey
Custodial



MUSIC STRIKES NEW "UP" BEAT



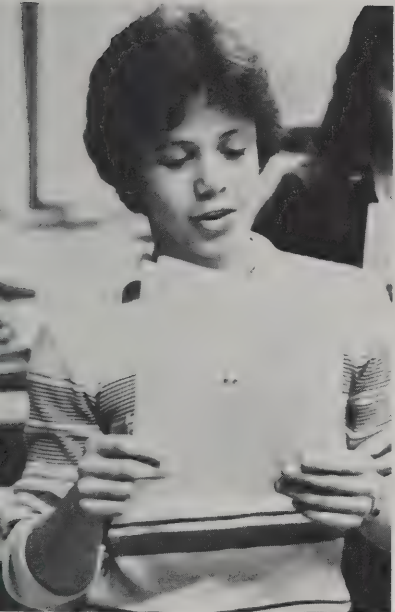
Daisy loves to sing!

This year brought a new music teacher. Miss Wcislo was graduated from Smith College and taught in the Enfield area before coming to Commerce. She was kept very busy this year with concerts and a newly formed band. The band consisted of a few juniors and freshmen, but Miss Wcislo is hopeful for a great band next year.

There are four different music classes: the Chorus, the Advanced Chorus, the Madrigals, and the Concert Choir. This year the Concert Choir had uniforms with funds from a flower sale. They proudly wore them at a Christmas concert in December, and a spring concert in May. Proposition 2½ has had a disturbing effect on our music classes, but Miss Wcislo doesn't let that get her down.



Michele gets into her part.



Carmelo fakes the words.

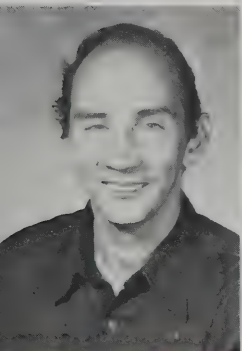


Luz and Susan rest their lips.



Long haired music?

Mr. Phelan
Custodial



Ms. Brown
Cafeteria



Ms. Carmichael
Cafeteria



Ms. Hamilton
Cafeteria



Ms. Mastey
Cafeteria



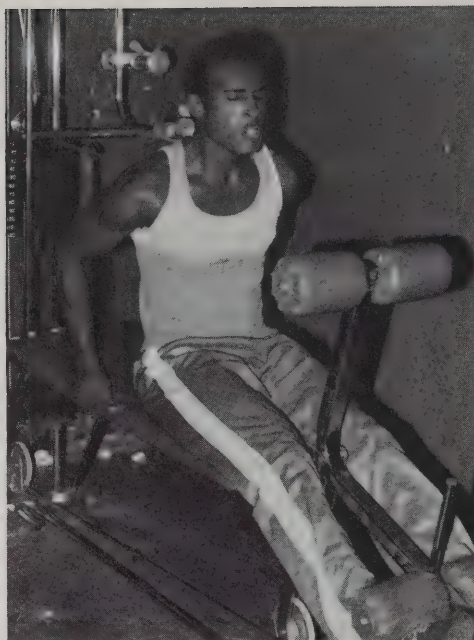
Ms. Rogers
Cafeteria



PHYS ED IN GOOD SHAPE

This year the gym classes were changed. The seniors, juniors, and freshmen took P.E. for one period every day for half a year. Because of the scheduling change, seniors did not have gym on Friday mornings as they did last year, and there was no bowling or rollerskating.

A better sense of competition developed between the grades as the change in schedule proved to be very effective. More participation created more enthusiasm. Activity-wise, it was a great year for soccer, volleyball, badminton, and basketball.



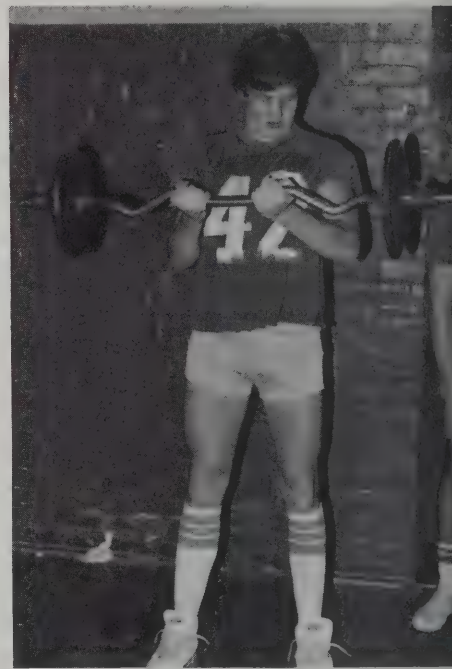
Look at Thomas' muscles!



Warren jumps for a basket.



"Hit a homerun Jacqueline!" (Your team's ready to give up.)



Brian is very strong.

Ms. Ruscio
Cafeteria



Ms. Sarage
Cafeteria



Ms. Vitarelli
Cafeteria



Ms. Zarlengo
Cafeteria



Ms. Zielinski
Cafeteria

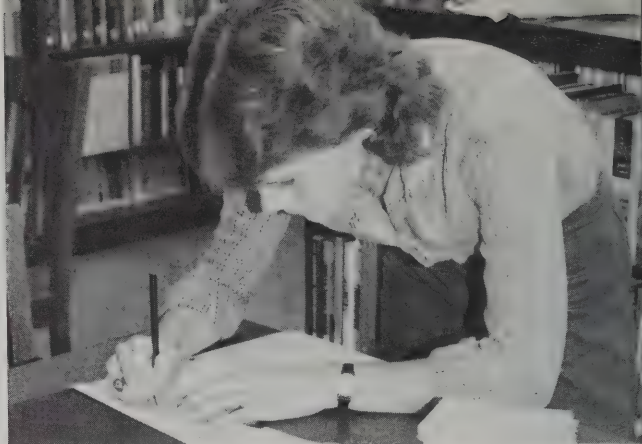




STUDENT LIFE



SAVING MEMORIES



CREATIVE WORK EXCELS

The 1983 Caduceus staff was full of creative energy. This year's theme was **A Year of Changes-1983**. The book attempts to show changes in many ways through photographs, artwork, layouts and writing. An impressive, all color, senior section was a first, with the first forty pages consisting of color. Editors-in-chief, Norma Rodriguez and Chanita Shaw, directed activity on the very innovative, but demanding layout and design of this '83 publication. The section editors were Barbara Everson, Scott Ferrando, Patricia Gadson, Theresa Jones, and Michele Vadnais, and they all worked hard to meet their deadlines. The new students chosen for the staff had interviewed and written feature articles on teachers; they were accepted if their stories were up to Miss Costa's standards.

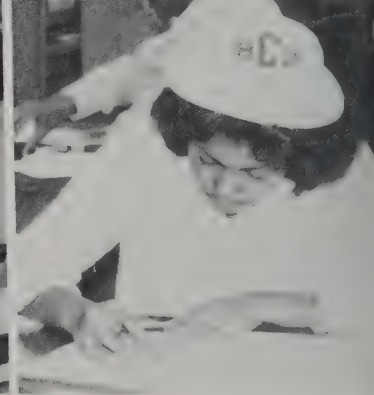
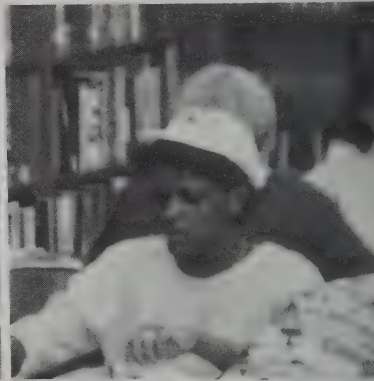
The entire staff deserves credit for a job well done.



FRONT: Pat Gadson, Chanita Shaw, Ms. Costa, Norma Rodriguez, Laurie Burt. **CENTER:** Laurie Dutton, Barbara Everson, Theresa Jones, Michele Vadnais, Rosita Garcia. **BACK:** Kyle Randall, Joanne Tash, Scott Ferrando, Cheryl Beaumier, Bobby Coleman, Natercia Feliciano, Juan Escobar.

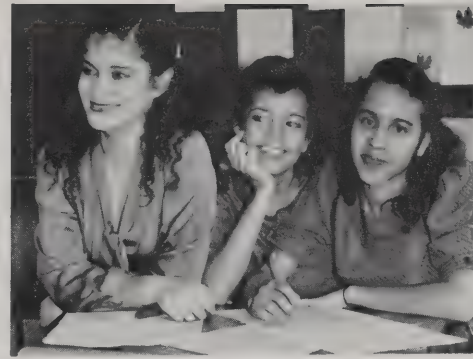


Chanita Shaw and Norma Rodriguez made a compatible team.



Clockwise: Norma and Pat work on Academics; Theresa, editor of Student Life; Rosita works on Senior staff; Laurie sparkles as Senior editor.





STAFF HITS GOAL

The crucial task of financing the year-book was tackled by an aggressive business staff and adviser, Mrs. Christman. Successful in securing \$2500 worth of ads, they also sold cookies and candy bars. Without their hard work, the same quality could not have been afforded.

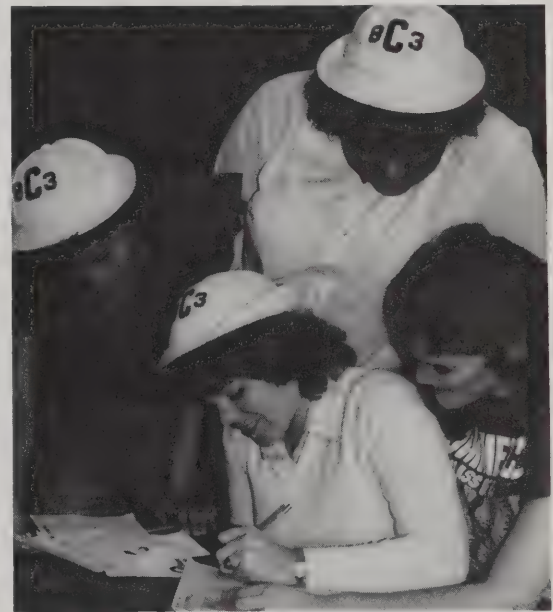
Mrs. Christman, E. Valentine, C. Small, R. Banks, D. Lemieux, L. Santana, L. Lozada, S. Pabon, L. Hamel, K. Paullis.



Ms. Christman advises Roslyn about how to mark art work.



Lucy lays out her page.

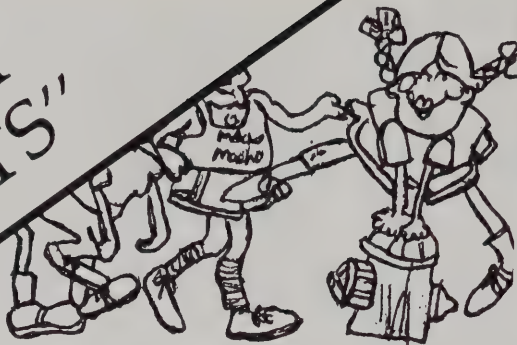


Denise attracts a crowd while designing a page.



Kevin, Chris, and Liz enjoy a group effort.

COPY "CATS"



PAPER SHOWS CHANGE

The Editors-in-Chief, Michele Lawrence and Leslie Spears, have enthusiastically taken on the task of directing the newspaper staff this year. Their adviser, Mrs. Haley, has remarked, "I have enjoyed working with the same students for two years and hope to have another good staff again next year."

The staff worked to improve the newspaper, and many of their good ideas were utilized in producing a quality newspaper like the *Commerce Executive*. This effort resulted in a few noticeable changes. Being thin on activities and sports items, they achieved an aesthetically pleasing product by developing quality in the writings and in the print; headings were enlarged and layouts were made more appealing.



FRONT: M. Lawrence, D. Smith, Y. Robertson, J. Jalbert, BACK: F. Bailey, C. Polk, P. Munford, W. Mascaro, M. Morgan, A. Muldrow, L. Spears.



Paula Munford anxiously types her article for *Executive* edition.

Leslie and Jerry work ambitiously on their deadline and (far right) Wayne is pleased about his photos.



Anna, Wayne and Freda work well together.





FRONT: W. Hernandez, P. Major, L. Bronson, V. Lyons, F. Walker, S. Williams, F. Williams, T. Watkins. CENTER: S. Thomas, W. Hernandez, C. Fennell, V. Guevin, D. Haywood, K. Schmidt, C. Fitch. BACK: K. Caldbeck, L. Burt, K. Hill, G. Mason, A. Muldrow, J. Escobar.

COUNCIL IN MOTION

The '82-'83 Student Government became active early. Under new adviser, Mrs. Henry, class officers and Student Council organized quickly. A Canned Food Drive and Cerebral Palsy fundraiser demanded a concentrated effort.

The Salvation Army and the Open Pantry, city sponsors of the Canned Food Drive, were the recipients of canned goods donated by faculty and students, and contributions went to needy families. Raffle tickets sold for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund collected \$293. A 20-lb. turkey, donated by Okun Furniture Co., was the prize in a drawing on Nov. 21.



Mr. Basili picks - and the winner is ... Karen Caldbeck! (below)



Cerebral Palsy received a \$293.00 check (top), and Tracie and Karen sold raffle tickets (bottom).



G.O. DUTIES

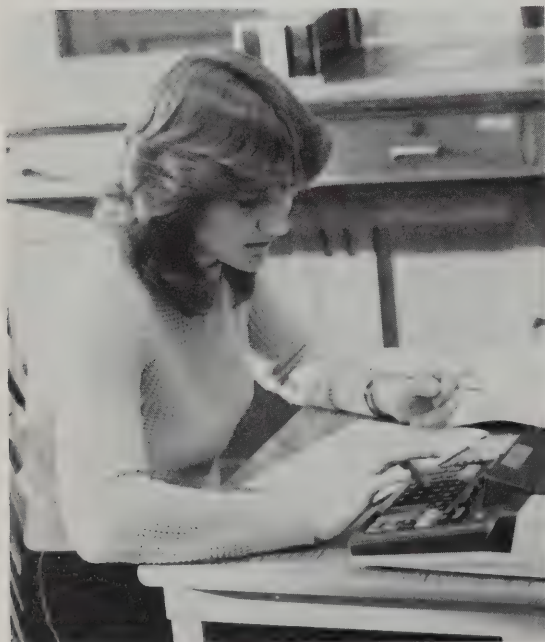


COLLECTING DUES

This year the G.O. accounting class of the 1982-83 school year experienced the trend of the 80's. Our future accountants did the school's G.O. on computer. Their work was precise and in complete order thanks to the aid of computerization. Assisting the G.O. accounting class were three groups of energetic G.O. agents, which included freshmen, juniors, and seniors. The agents are a vital asset to the High School of Commerce's G.O. because of their undying service every day. This year the percentage of G.O. was at 51% which was slightly better than last year. The only change this year was a \$5.00 addition in the Senior Activities fee.



FRONT: Mary Mattos, Laura Czelusniak, Maria Alessandrini, Sal Calvanese, Craig Richardson, Carol Cobleigh, Mr. Tenczar, Francine Chouinard, Angella Schafer, Sandra Pabon, Roslyn Banks, Kim Moran. BACK: Tammy Shafer, Laurie Payeur, Lucy Moreno, Linette Wright, Jesus Alicea, Bruce Arnold, Karen Caldbeck, Gina Sarnelli, Maria Santaniello, Felicita Cruz, Ana Costa.



Francine totals up her Accounts Receivable.



Sandra checks debits/credits.



Gina checks her inventory on the computer.



Maria Santaniello and Ana Costa search for a lost number.



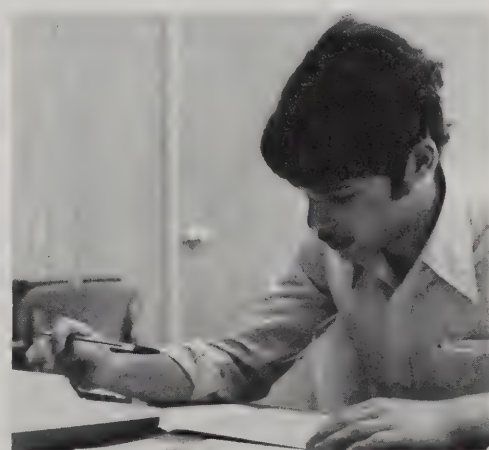
Kim and Laura count money collected for G.O.



Seniors, **FRONT:** T. Barklow, L. Santana, M. Serrazina, M. Miranda, A. Martinez, A. Nelson. **CENTER:** P. Gadson, K. Williams, S. Smith, C. Fitch, K. Griffith, V. Chambers. **BACK:** B. Bradley, A. Muldrow, J. Johnson, B. Thaxton, S. Pepe.



Juniors, **FRONT:** K. Bolden, C. Otey, T. Sczygiel, E. Valentine, R. Plomaratis, S. Bacon, T. Murray, W. Hernandez, N. Martinez. **BACK:** A. Broadway, C. Wilson, A. D'Arco, C. White, G. Nobles, D. Haywood, B. Coleman, M. Rodriguez, M. Garnett.

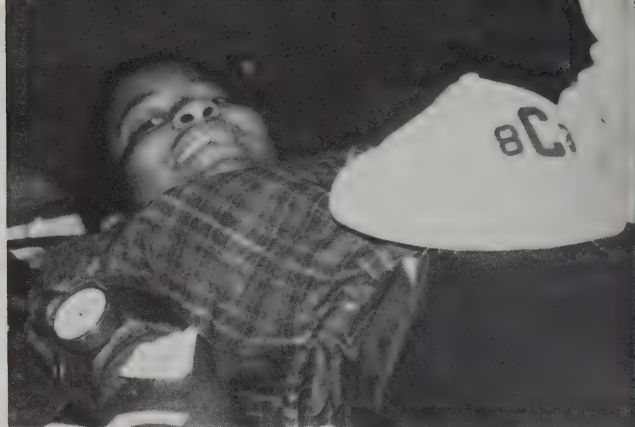
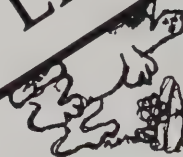


Sal Calvanese keeps the records straight.



Freshmen, **FRONT:** R. Gonzalez, C. Hauschild, M. Crenshaw, L. Atkins, J. Stovall, S. Keeler. **CENTER:** D. Santiago, D. Townsend, R. Davis, G. Parent, T. Watkins. **BACK:** S. Frye, J. Burt, D. Pasteris, A. Dillis, J. Golden, P. Beauvais.

GIFT OF LIFE



BLOODMOBILE TOPS GOAL

The Bloodmobile this year was the most successful ever attempted. It was held on October 19. 115 brave and caring students signed up to contribute their "Gift of Life" from 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. A total of 96 pints was collected as only 19 students were rejected. A possible donor may not be accepted for reasons of a cold, anemia, or insufficient weight. (A donor must weigh 110 pounds.)

Miss Hogan, who has directed the Bloodmobile for eight years, was ecstatic about the fall Bloodmobile and hoped to do as well in April.

The High School of Commerce has sponsored this life-giving campaign twice a year for approximately eight years, and the time and effort expended by student workers has been heartwarming.

Statistics show that students from area high schools and colleges supply 25% of the blood for Springfield. This becomes even more important as the medical field needs more blood for surgery such as open heart and transplants.



Brenda Harvey is glad to see it's done!



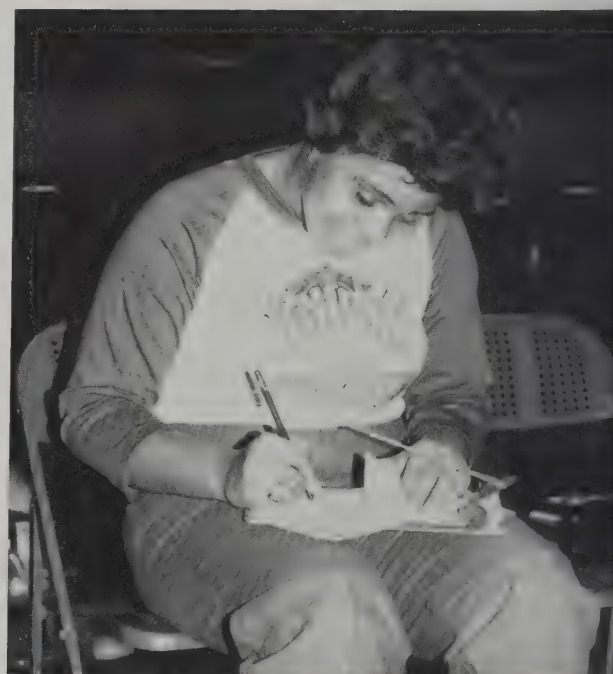
1: R. L'Archeveque, S. Smith, A. Cabrera, M. Zavala, M. Patterson, C. Scott,
2: W. Person, A. Muldrow, S. Rutherford, D. Slocumb, T. Jones, M. McIntyre.



Traci recuperates quickly.



Yvette checks to see if Melanie is normal.



Regina Waldon enthusiastically fills out the forms.

MAKING ENDS MEET



FUNDRAISERS RESURFACE: 2½

Since Proposition 2½, Commerce has returned to fundraising. Chocolate was a hot item as the Senior Class and yearbook staff sold almond bars; the juniors and Bilingual Club quickly followed.

The Music Department staged a carnation sale to raise money for fabric for new outfits. Homemade cookies abounded at the fall rally

for 3/25¢. NHS sold bright Commerce pens for 50¢. T-shirts were the next big hit as juniors became visible.

Other campaigns were waged for giving. A canned goods drive aided needy families; Toys for Tots was a huge success, sure to raise the spirits of many poor children. Cerebral Palsy also fared well with \$239.00



Chanita and Scott package cookies to sell.



The Student Government collected canned goods for Open Pantry & Salvation Army.



Gina and Wendy cuddle their Toys for Tots.

Joanne Tash sells cookies to Mike Andrews.

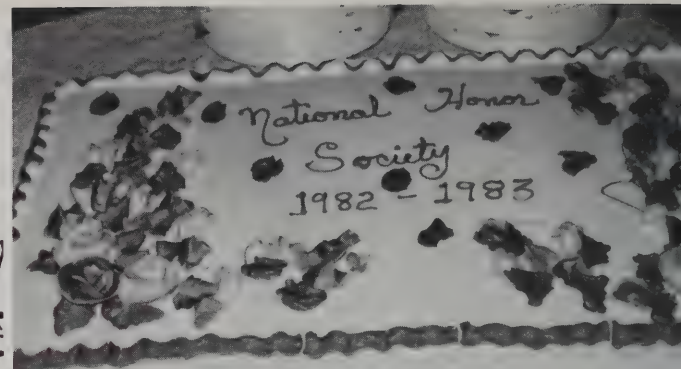


S. Pabon, S. Smith, and L. Wright enjoyed carnations sold by the Music Department.

Anthony Cuffie uses study hall time to make a candy sale to Sol Gonzalez.



MODELS OF HONOR



NHS UPHOLDS LONG TRADITION

Begun 20 years ago at the HSC by Miss Helen Rankin, the National Honor Society is still alive and well. Thirty members were inducted this year in a traditional ceremony. At the induction, 2-year members spoke on requirements for membership. Honored guests and speakers were Mr. Thomas Donahoe, Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Patricia Correia, School

Committee chairman; Mr. John Donnellan of Albert Steiger, Inc.; and Mr. Gene Basili, school principal.

Senior president, Maria Alessandrini directed NHS members in activities supervised by Miss McCarthy, adviser: tutoring and accounting before school, selling Commerce pens. A social evening was planned.



Two-year members, FRONT: C. Shaw, L. Czelusniak, M. Alessandrini, K. Caldbeck, T. Shafer, F. Cruz, BACK: L. Burt, N. Rodriguez, L. Payeur, C. Blake, F. Chouinard.



Tammy Shafer lights the candle of leadership.



Mr. Basili welcomes Luz Guillen to NHS.



Myrna Merced lights her candle as a new member.



Candace Blake spoke on character.



Norma Rodriguez was one of the speakers.



Felicity Cruz is attentive at an NHS meeting.



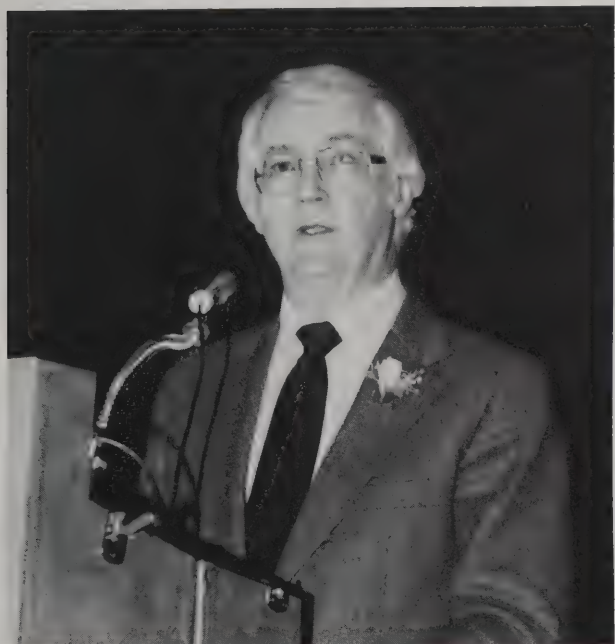
Juliann Chmura was inducted as a new member.



Karen Caldbeck speaks out at a regular meeting.



1: L. Spears, P. McNary, A. Costa, D. Miller, R. Plomaritis, L. Dutton, S. Bacon, J. Davis.
2: M. Myrced, M. Lyn, W. Zachery, J. Escobar, W. Hernandez, M. McIntyre, K. Schmidt,
3: L. Major, C. Scott, P. Lopes, V. Jones, T. Davis, N. Wheeler, D. Witherell.



Superintendent Donahoe was an honored guest.



The new members read the NHS pledge.



NEEDED HELPERS



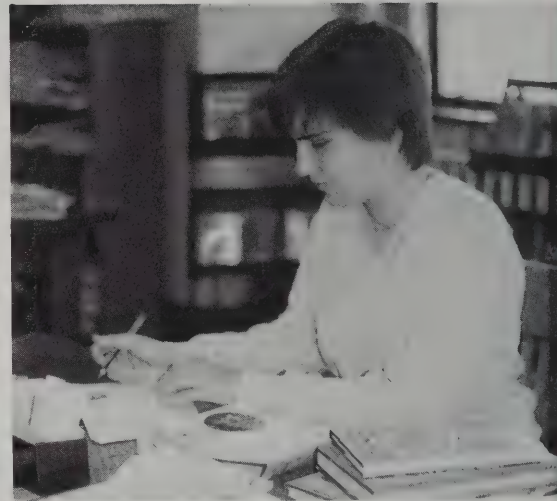
AIDES OFFER NEEDED SERVICES

The High School of Commerce can be grateful for numerous aides who contribute their before school or study hall time to assist in various capacities.

Office aides run errands for the office staff, look up student names/schedules, file and help with attendance. Some type and run errands for counselors. Library aides can be found stamping books, returning them to the

shelves, chasing down delinquent book borrowers, and signing students into the library.

The nurse is surrounded by paperwork and her aide assists her with it. Mr. Olejarz, coordinator for audio-visual equipment, depends on his aides to get it to the proper rooms when needed. Cafeteria aides, paid workers, man the cash registers and work in the kitchen.



Wendy Person checks off returned books.



Library Aides, 1: M. Zavala, A. Cabrera, N. Luyanda, V. Jones, G. Mason, R. Butler, R. Small. **2:** V. Rawlins, C. Jones, N. Baymon, S. Rutherford, W. Person, K. Burge, C. Bunn, C. Scott, C. Williams.



Georgianna Mason returns books to the shelves.



Aides, 1: M. Faust, M. Mendez, J. Flores, B. Olivera, M. Rivera, D. Lague, M. Cintron. **2:** T. Clemons, C. Shaver, A. Maldonado, J. Dones, A. Griffith, T. Murray, T. Maldonado. **3:** K. White, P. McNary, R. Flores, T. Davis, P. Major, L. Bronson, C. Rodrigues. **4:** R. Chapman, M. Hackman, R. Echols, C. Fennell, D. Milner, M. Gordon, J. Carabello.



PATROLS WATCH

The 1982-83 Commerce patrols performed their jobs with superb accuracy and refinement. The job of patrol has been in existence since this high school's beginning. Mr. John Joseph Troy has had the job of heading these patrols since he became vice principal in 1956. These patrols are to keep intruders out of the halls of our school and to make certain that students are not wandering through these fine halls without passes. "All of these students are of top quality and have assisted me a great deal this year," stated Mr. Troy.

1: M. Poehler, K. Murphy, S. Fox, K. Dagenais, C. Gonyea, S. Basile, C. Cabrera, J. Enriques. 2: C. Wilson, J. Tash, E. Valentine, S. Gugliette, S. Gosselin, W. Petri, A. Velasquez, J. Lewis. 3: R. Stebbins, T. Guyette, L. Lucerino, A. Calvanese, M. Domino, J. Morgan, A. Shephard. 4: C. White, O. Zachery, D. Roberts.



Left to right: Tony Chartier relaxes; Michele Gordon peeks up from her studies; and Carmen Garcia poses — all from their patrol spots.



CROWD PLEASERS



Number 1 in rock and soul

E.T. GOES HOME RICH FROM SALES

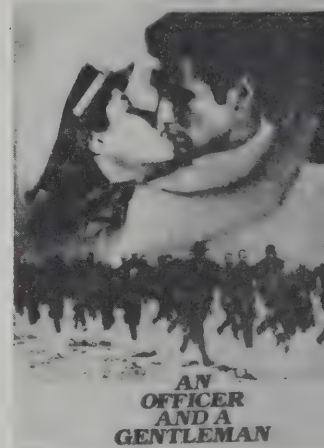
The recent years brought in big dollars for the movie industry and a huge slump in the recording industry. E.T. was the top movie of the year and of all time, beating out runner-up *Star Wars*. Other fine movies were the hilariously funny *Tootsie* and *48 Hours*, starring Newcomer Eddie Murphy. On the scary side there were *Friday the 13th* in 3-D and *Creepshow*. For romantics there was *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

The music industry suffered a tremendous slide in sales but did produce albums with gold and platinum status. Prince,

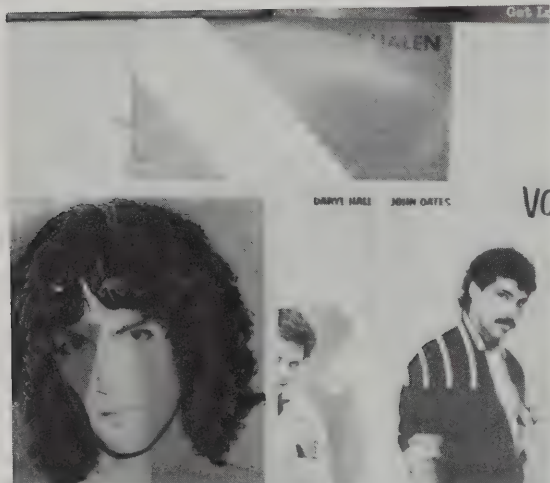
Men at Work, John Cougar, The Time, and Hall and Oates were among the few who received those awards.

New on the music scene was Men at Work with "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now". On the soul scene newcomer Debarge was a hit with "I Like It"; Also; Janet Jackson with "Come Give Your Love To Me". Asia had the number one selling album for rock, as did Michael Jackson with his soul album. Others who deserve recognition: Van Halen, Vanity 6, Lionel Richie, Phil Collins, ABC, Jeffrey Osborne, and Grace Jones.

RE HAVING A SNEAK PREVIEW TOMORROW



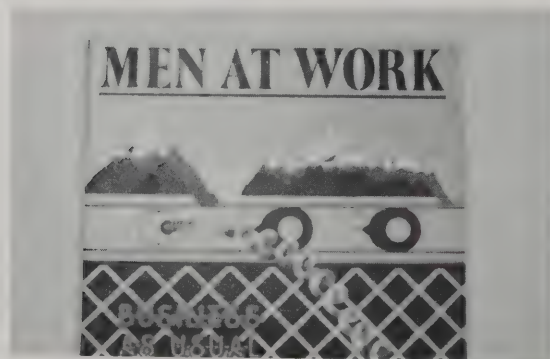
Big box office record breakers: E.T. and *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Fantasy & romance.



Making it big on the rock and roll scene.



The old and new faces on the soul charts. Sure to please. They're hot!



Best rock newcomer — Men at Work



Top soul newcomer — Richie

THE ANNUAL NEWS

ALTERED TYLENOL KILLS 7

Stock Market Sets New Record

1982: Excellent
Year For The Movies



Deadly Dosage

DUKAKIS GETS OLD JOB BACK FROM KING

Violence Prevails
In Trucker's Strike

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE: HIGHEST IN 40 YEARS

Dentist Gets Artificial Heart

Pro Football Decides To Strike

THE COMPUTER:

BREZHNEV DIES AT 78

"MAN" OF
THE YEAR



© Play

MVS—The Most Valuable Smurf, TM

Peter Pan boots stepped into the spotlight.

INS AND OUTS

IN

OUT

E.T.

Rukbik's Cubes

Peter Pan boots

cowboy boots

short hair

long hair

Smurfs

Pac-man

3-D movies

gore movies

arcades

roller rinks

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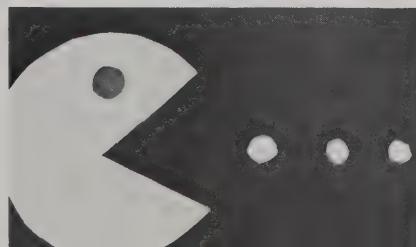
electronic games



It was easier to peel the colors off.



Pac-man bites the dust.



Bobby and Rhonda enjoy the 3-D life.



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CHEER LEADERS



CHEERS EXTENDED TO MANY

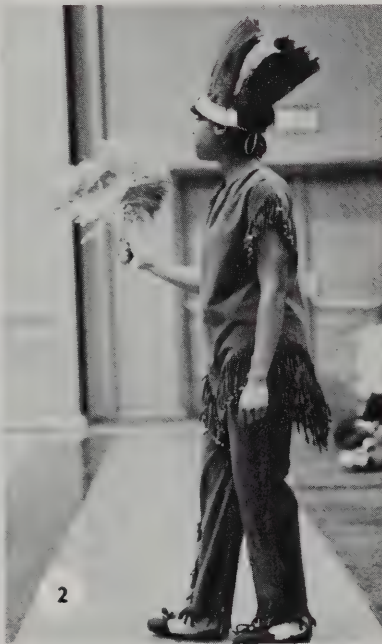
This year was a year of changes for HSC cheerleaders as they cheered on the boys and girls soccer team along with other sports. They also participated in the Peach Basket, Tip-off, Veteran's Day and Columbus Day parades and cheered smiles on the children's faces at Shriners Hospital.

The 82-83 cheerleaders consisted of 12 girls, including one alternate. To become one of those lucky girls, try outs are necessary. Auditions are held in the spring of the year.

Coaching again this year was Ms. Foster, who drilled the girls into condition for the entire student body at the year's only pep rally preceding the football season opener against Putnam.



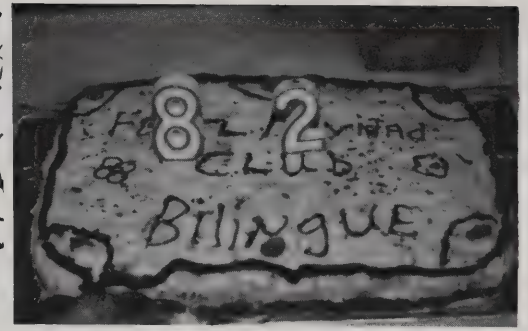
FRONT: Delores Hale, Aida Martinez, Donna Reid, Tracy Wil-
lingham, Deanna Barnhart. BACK: Deirdre Slocumb, Katherine
Ferguson, Tenita Murray, Tina Arnold, Theresa Jones, Vanessa
Chambers.



1. Tina Arnold relaxes her sprained ankle and sits atop There-
sa Jones and Vanessa Chambers. 2. Red Raider Freda Bailey
watches in amazement at the Raiders on the court. 3. The
crowd responds to Commerce girls Aida Martinez and Sondra
Saunders as they line up and perform on center court. 4. HSC
cheerleaders are always on top, but especially in the crowd
pleasing pyramid.



CLUB BILINGUE



FRONT ROW: L. Lebron, E. Ramos, C. Gutierrez, L. Gutierrez, L. Guillen, CENTER ROW: C. Garcia, R. Jamison, J. Rivera, R. Encarnacion, C. Soto, R. Flores, BACK ROW: F. Guevara, S. Frye, F. Martinez, J. Rodriguez.

BILINGUAL CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITY

In its first year, the Bilingual Club, advised by Mr. Gonzalez, launched activities with 18 members on October 7, 1982. The goals: to become more knowledgeable with the English language, to assist new Spanish-speaking students at Commerce, and to gain understanding of the different cultures. President Carmen Gutierrez made many suggestions including fund-raising and a club newsletter.



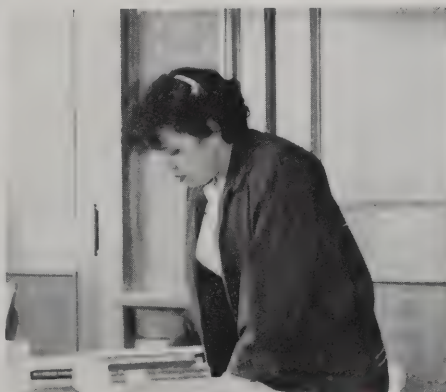
Club members enjoyed the many goodies on their Christmas party table.



Carmen was a motivated president.



Mr. Gonzalez was club adviser.



Evelyn Ramos took meeting attendance.



Mr. Roy was hungry but let Lucy serve him.

HARD AT WORK



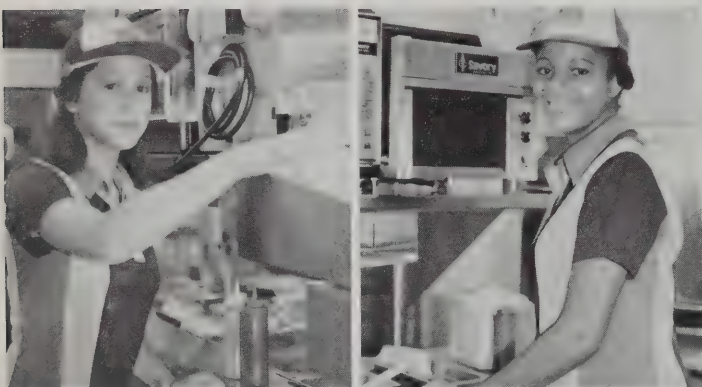
HSC ON THE JOB

Working has become a necessity of life. Through work we buy the things we want and need.

The students at the High School of Commerce are no exception. The jobs the students have show that they are independent enough to do things on their own. Student jobs take many forms. Through the help of one of our student photographers, Rosita Garcia, we were able to catch our workers on the move.



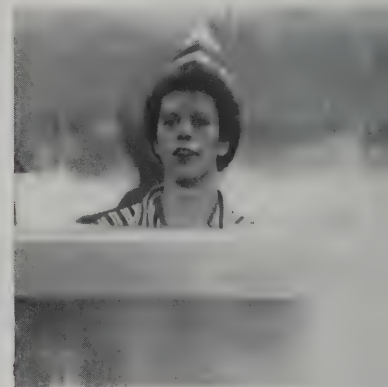
Darlene Suchecki, Denise Lanoie, Mark Libby, and Christine Small dress for Halloween as "Fruit of the Loom" while working at Boston Road Burger King.



Theresa Eckstein (left) and Stacie Rutherford (right) get their burgers ready after school at "our" B.K.

Veloria and John (right) deserve a break today at McDonald's.

Maritza Medina displays a Red Rose pizza.



Divette Vaz (bottom left) arranges trays in Spfld Hospital's kitchen, and Louie Hernandez (bottom right) promotes new fashion at Chess King.



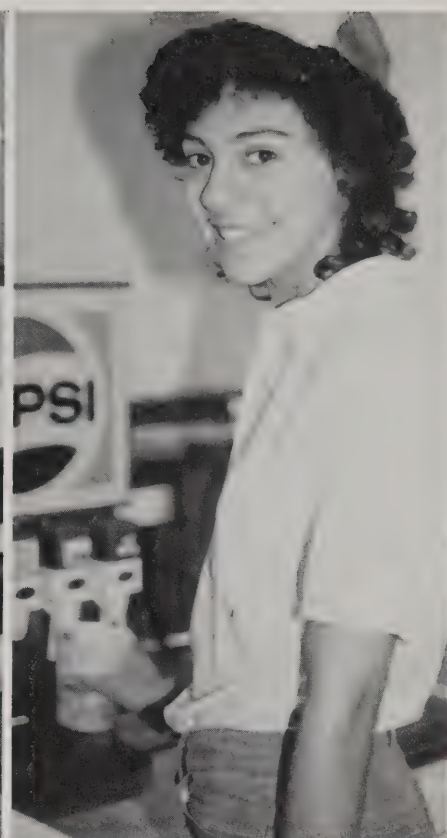


At Bay Path Jr. Coll. Sal Calvanese enjoys kitchen work.

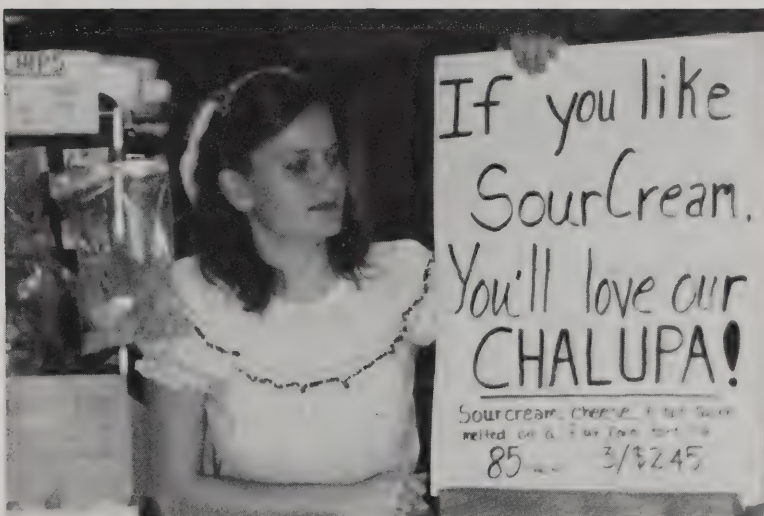


Veronica Rawlins empties dishwasher at Spfld Hosp.

Jeanette, Charmaine and Pam have it "their" way.



Sonia Colon and Sylvana Basile smile on the job at Baystate West's Burger, Inc.



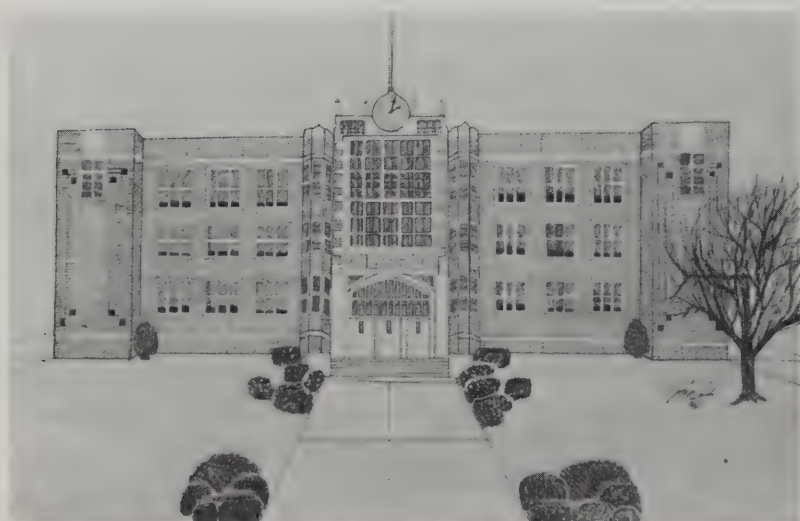
Sandra Fox tempts us with Juana Taco's latest special.



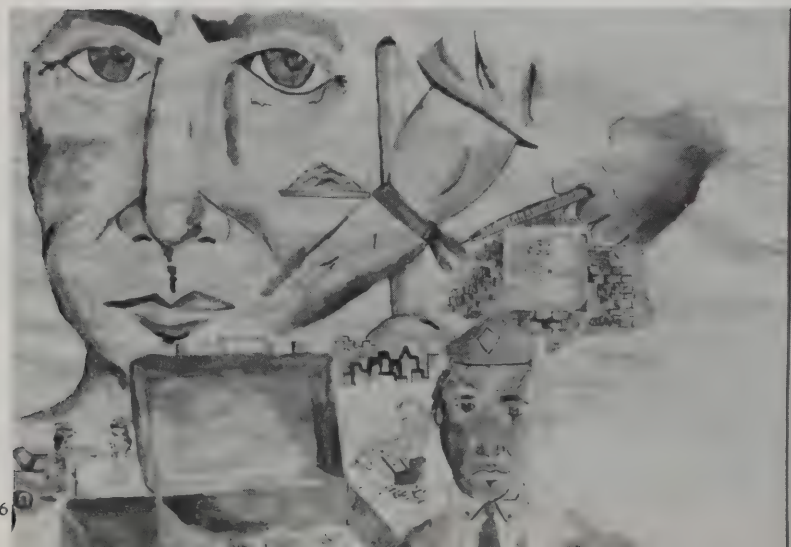
WORKS OF ART

STUDENTS IN COMPETITION

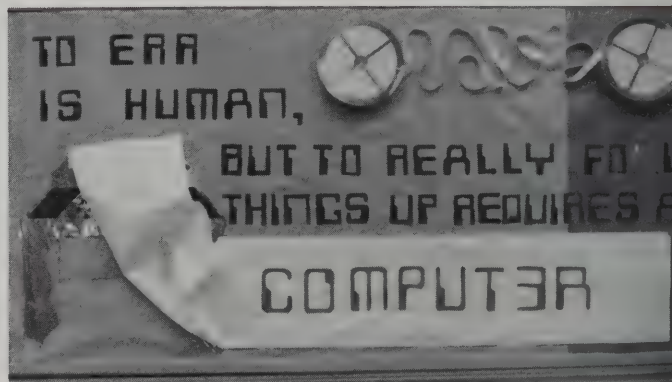
Recognition is certainly due the Art Department for exciting students into a variety of artistic expression. From bulletin boards to abstract art, and using many different mediums, student creativity has flourished. Six Commerce students exhibited pastel, water color montage, and batik art in the Scholastic Art Preliminary Awards Ceremony held at UMass Fine Arts Center on January 23: Tammy Shafer, Susan Mihalski, Bridget Britt, Gwen Jackson, Timothy Spruell and Tony Rodriguez.



John Lander accented detail in his drawing of the school (above), and "Drug Culture" (below) by Gwen Jackson was a UMass entry.



Pat Gadson's pencil drawing of her sister.

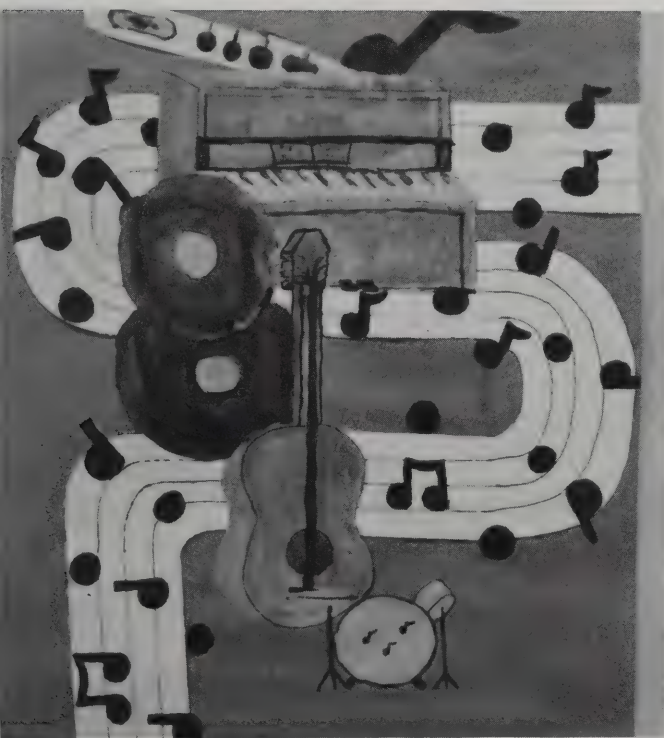


Tammy Shafer's bulletin board interpretation for data processing and (below) George Parent's girl with flowing hair.





"Things About Myself" by Tammy Shafer - UMass entry.



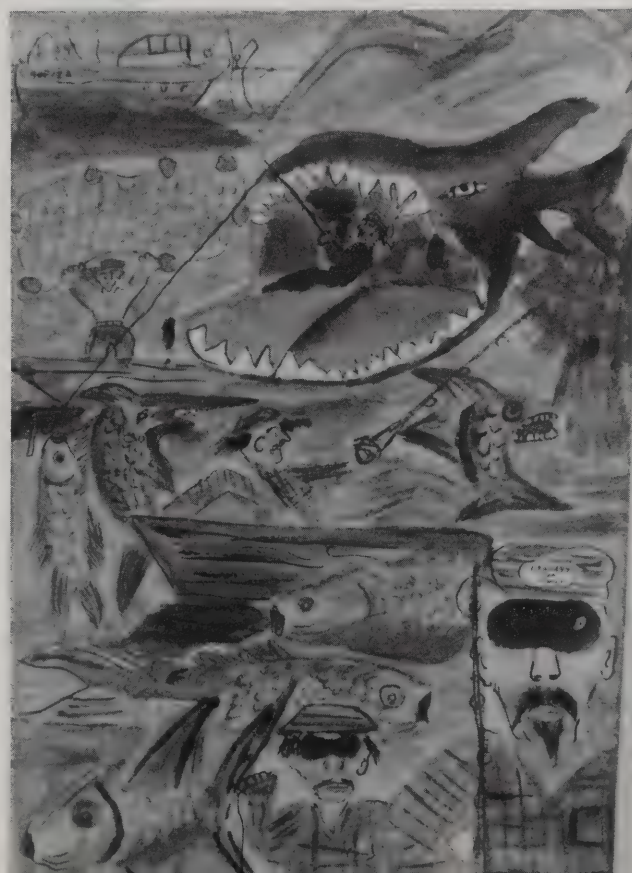
Musical interpretations by Lynn Merriam and (below) Susan Mihalski's "Dancing" - UMass entry.



"Spanish Foods" by Yvette Johnson, John Morgan and Olga Gonzalez.



"New York" by Betsy Mihalski and (below) "Fishing" - watercolor montage by Timothy Spruell and UMass entry.





DRAMA HITS NEW HIGH

"Well done! Fantastic! Superb!" These are only a few words that can be used to describe this year's play, entitled *Dope*. The play told the tragic consequences of the illegitimate use of drugs, and the actors portrayed this point to its fullest potential. The lead role of Louie, the drug addict, was played realistically and emotionally by Wayne Mascaro. Other outstanding performances by Javier Enriquez, Crystal Fitch, John Morgan and Delinda Baymon made for a very convincing drama.

In addition to an afternoon performance at the HSC, the cast took the Duggan stage that evening as entrants in the Springfield High School Drama Festival. Bravo!



Jeffery Hunt looking to see what he can find in the alley.



Louie (Wayne Mascaro) being tied up by Porse (Javier Enriquez).



Row 1: Delinda Baymon, Javier Enriquez, Cindy Hernandez, Crystal Fitch, Wayne Mascaro, Row 2: John Morgan, Connie Polk, Jackie Ford. Row 3: Ms. Costa, Diane Milner, Velma Brown, Carla Tucker, Charles Fitch, Laurene Jenkins, Jeffery Hunt, Gary Johnson. Row 4: Andrew Teasley, David Townsend, Timothy Babbs, David Smith.



Crezell (Cindy Hernandez) is concerned that Louie is sick.



Hum (John Morgan) asks, "Don't you want to dance?"



Above: Celee (Crystal Fitch) plea bargains with Porse. Below: Woman (Carla Tucker) tells Louie he can't quit drugs.



Hum and Marc (Delinda Baymon) wait for approval.



Louie, realizing his plight and bent on recovery, is tragically stabbed.



MAKING HARMONY



WCISLO PICKS UP TEMPO

The Music Department changed its tune this year with a new conductor, Susan Wcislo, formerly a teacher at Van Sickle and a school in Enfield, Ct.

All of the choruses had a chance to travel to Holyoke Mall, Baystate West, Albert's restaurant, and all of the city high schools. A Christmas assembly and variety show also kept them active.

Miss Wcislo says she enjoys teaching at Commerce, but she lacks male voices, and the band is very small. (The Band, top right: Edgar Hernandez, Luz Alicea, Susan Jobbins, Pauline Major).

To become a member of the various groups, one must audition in the spring of the previous year.



Chorus, ROW 1: M. Morales, D. Albert, P. Robinson, A. Wright, A. Hamrick, N. Perez, L. Atkins, A. Torres, T. Marshall. **ROW 2:** M. Crenshaw, S. Flowers, N. Housey, M. Bruce, S. Maggipinto, L. Jenkins, A. Ransom, T. Clemons. **ROW 3:** R. Barrett, C. Jobbins, R. Johnson, D. Serafino, S. Jobbins, L. Maria, T. Kaufman. **ROW 4:** L. Rickus, D. Pasteris, J. Kennedy, R. Carmichael, T. Mock, A. Reid.



Concert Choir, FRONT: K. Bolden, R. Wright, S. Schoolfield, C. Guy, L. Burt, C. Bailey. **CENTER:** V. Chambers, T. Davis, B. Harvey, C. Wilson, C. Blake, L. Burt, K. Hill. **BACK:** S. Carter, A. Thomas, T. Bolden, D. Simon, T. Babbs, W. Martin.



Madrigals, FRONT: T. Barton, V. Varnett, V. Guevin, H. Ayala. **BACK:** S. Baymon, I. Branch, J. Carroll, D. Mietka, S. Domainque.

Advanced Chorus, FRONT: C. Gonyeau, A. Nelson, L. Parker, L. Wright, C. LaGue. **CENTER:** M. Chambers, S. Barton, M. Perez, L. Stone, S. Smith, K. Robateau. **BACK:** C. Otey, L. Cameron, S. Ramsey, S. Thomas, S. Otey.



CHIC IN 1983



FASHION FINDS HSC

Fashion has quite a reputation at the High School of Commerce. Students this year were interested in designer wear, short boots, tuxedo shirts, construction boots and leg warmers.

There was some good news for the jeans fans: designers were back and growing stronger from Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Bill Blass, Jordache to Sasson. Pants returned from the 60's and fit tightly at the bottom. Students sometimes accent their pants with leg warmers, giving a sporty kind of look.

Hair styles this year had definition without severity from the feathered-back look to the long-tail shag to the Geri-curl.

The future in fashion? Come back to Commerce and find out!



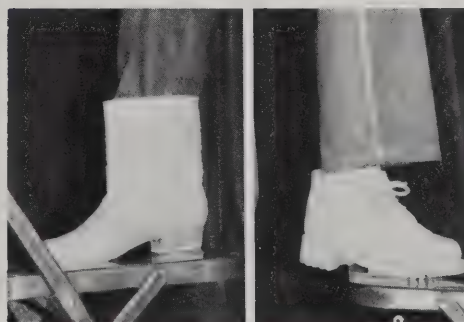
Carlos models his velour shirt with stand-up collar and knitted wristbands.



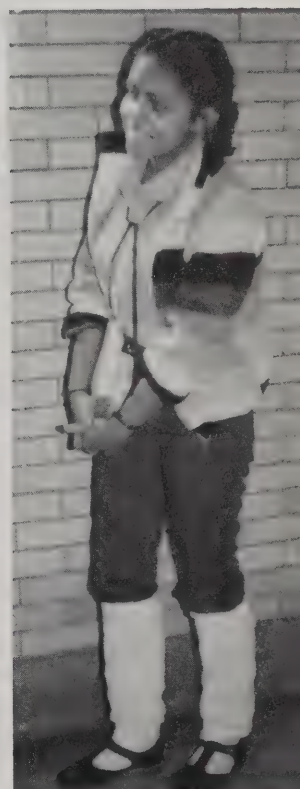
Michelle and Sonya show that the sheer dress flatters, if ruffled and tucked or tailored and topped with shiny chains.



It's the trim look of the tuxedo shirt with the narrow bow tie for Rene and Cassandra.



Construction boots or smooth ones with wide tops, decorative detail - wearer's choice.



In leg warmers and ribbon tie Anabel looks "in".

A feathery cut around the face becomes Wendy.

JUNIOR PROM



JRS HOST GALA EVENT

The first Junior Prom in four years was held at the elegant Oaks Inn on June 4, 1982. There was an amazing turnout, with about 100 couples in attendance.

Everyone at the Prom participated in a secret ballot. The results on the ballot pleased Aida Martinez, who was crowned Junior Prom Queen later in the evening. Her court consisted of Anabell Maldonado, Donna Paige, Anna Muldrow, and Tracy Miller. The presence of Valley photographers pleased many couples as they were photographed in their formal attire. A special dance competition also added excitement to the evening.

Optimism was regained because of the success of this function. It was once again believed that a Junior Prom was truly possible at the High School of Commerce.



Todd and Harold like slow dances with their dates.



Wayne Mascaro proposed to Lucy Lozada?

Chris and Michelle, and Julie and Marc enjoyed their evening.



Queen Martinez and A. Maldonado, D. Paige, A. Muldrow, T. Miller.

SENIOR PROM



MARIBEL MARTINEZ



ANABELL MALDONADO



CARMEN GARCIA



LILLIAM SANTANA

LADIES OF ELEGANCE



QUEEN CHRISTINE OLSON

Sophistication and elegance set the scene for the Senior Prom. The social event of the season was celebrated on Tuesday, May 24, 1983, at Chez Joseph in Agawam. The Class of '83 was the first to dine at the Senior Prom — another "first" for this example-setting class.

Reigning at the Prom was Queen Christine Olson; her court consisted of Carmen Garcia, Anabell Maldonado, Maribel Martinez, and Lilliam Santana. These five young ladies were proud to be chosen out of the twenty-one girls nominated for those royal positions.

The Senior Prom was a tremendous success, surpassing all expectations. For the many couples in attendance it was surely a night to remember.



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On October 19, the Commerce student body sited a helicopter landing on Sweeney Field. Acting soldiers, Mrs. Hatchett and Miss Cormack, came out of the helicopter with heavy artillery. The purpose of this adventure was to make students aware of the opportunities available in the Air National Guard. An interesting day for all, including our advisers.



War maneuvers are demonstrated in our own back yard.



Rodney Hurst adjusts the equipment for a better view.



Students show curiosity about the function and use of this weapon.

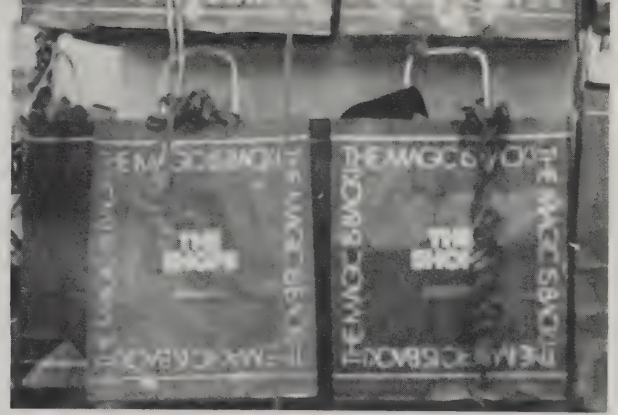


Pat awaits chance to turn the knob.



David Wells and Chris Siano, future soldiers.

Fred, Lilliam and Paul figure it's mostly fun.



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The changing face of downtown Springfield emerged in 1982-'83 as new looks appeared where old ones had been. The long-empty "hole" beside City Hall was transformed into the sleek lines of One Financial Plaza. Center Square added new shops and was linked to Steiger's. The "Magic was Back" in Baystate West as an attractive layout replaced traditional store placements. The new Federal Building, Morgan Square, numerous facelifts, Market Place, and the destruction of the old Forbes building signaled a new age with great prospects ahead.



One Financial Plaza put a modern look in the skyline.



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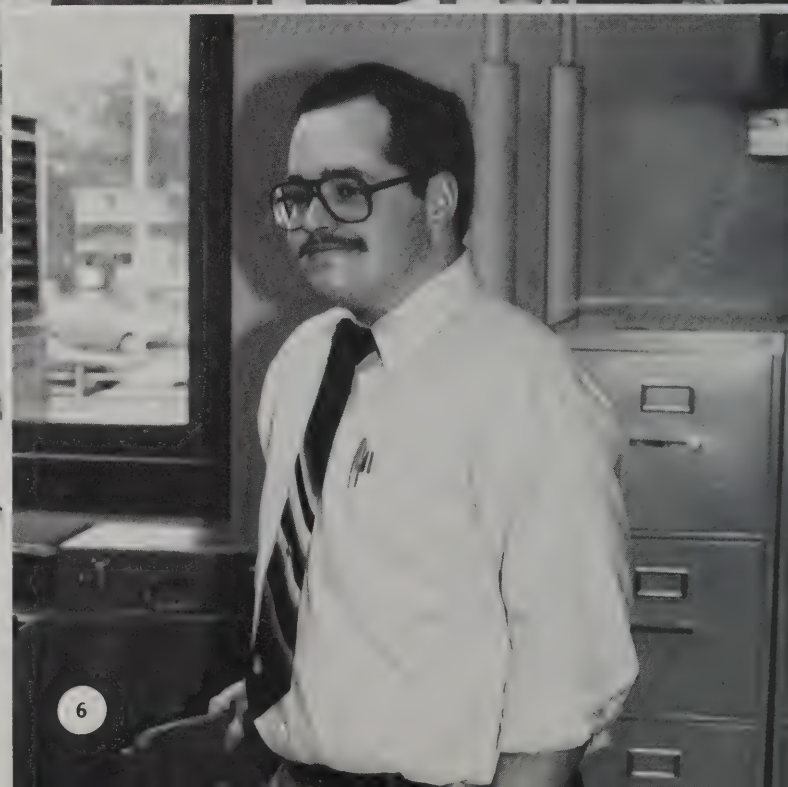
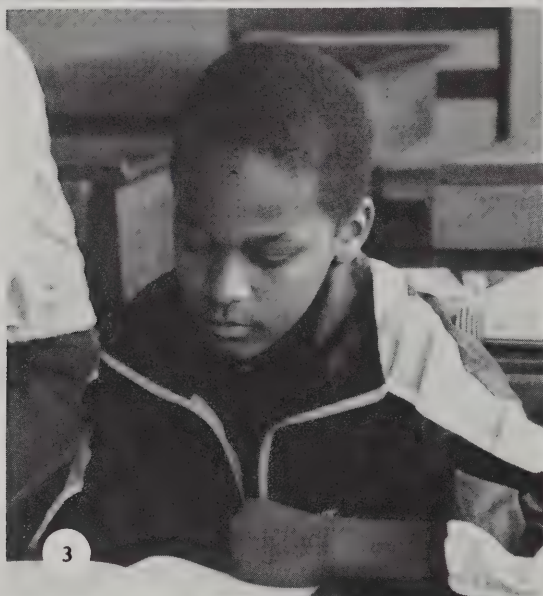


The new Federal Building made a central location for government agencies.



1983 - Reviving an old look in a modern age.

Market Place - European flavor.



1. Maritza was caught at a bad time. 2. Open wider, Monica. 3. Study your notes, Darryn. 4. Darin tells an exciting story. 5. Mr. Wroblewski wants the bench all to himself. 6. Mr. Whitney is pleased with the class.



1. Angela keeps busy cutting. 2. Bobby sells cookies to Kathy while Sharon enjoys her own. 3. Rusherna runs her program and finds that it works. 4.

School lunches don't take away Caroline's smile. 5. Michelle has a very important phone call to make. 6. Nancy isn't skipping class.



Danny Dodge is finding the hidden answer.



Linda Colson looks ahead.



Judy Mango and Linda Lucerino have a leisurely chat.



These guys in room 207 are practicing a pose for *Sports Illustrated*.



But ... will it come out?



Darlene is waiting for the bell.



Chris patrols the halls from his seat by the wall.

John likes Lorenzo's story but Chris has other things to do.





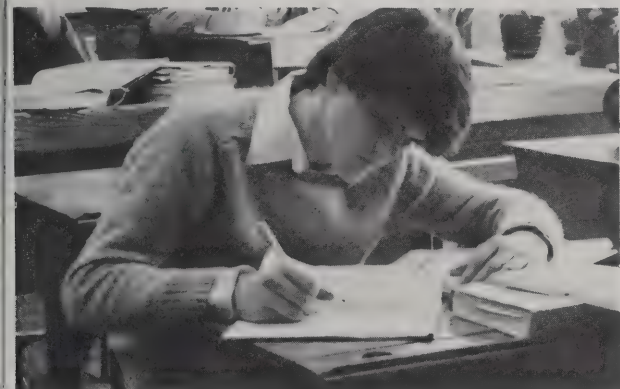
Helen Cavros smiles since her work is almost done.



Laurie thinks it's easy to sing.



Chris Kee is deep in thought during class.



David McDonough wants his work done for next period.



Arthur Miles has almost found the difference.



Maribel Cintron likes my jeans.



Elnora Lumpkin and Delano Cogman sit quietly.



Christine Small and Dina Nero set aside their work and share a note.



Wilfredo Mendez has the answer.



"I'm too faraway to cheat!"

Kathy keeps her protractor handy.



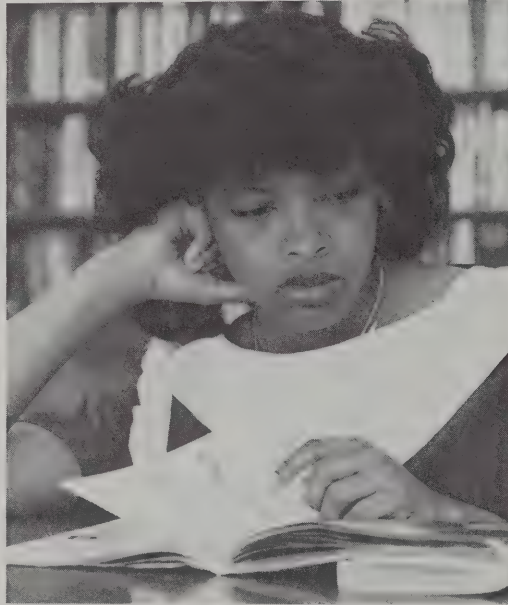
Rosita Garcia is focusing in on her subject.



Harold explains the ways of the world to Tim.



Irma has something to tell.



Tenita is browsing through a fashion magazine.



Donna Bongiovanni looks up just in time.



Maribel is amused by that answer.



Miriam types intently at the computer.



Vicky (top) and Shawna (below) listen attentively in math.

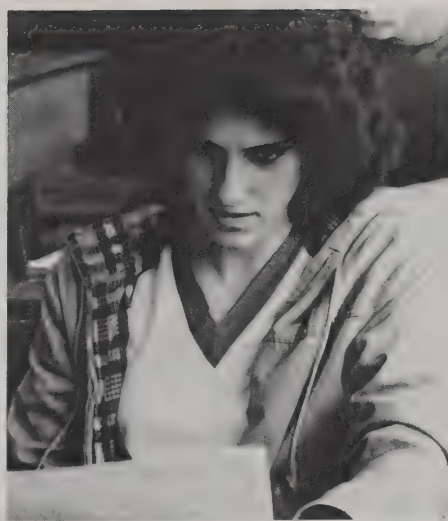


Kolette and Mike laugh together.





Angel Ayala relaxes during his free period.



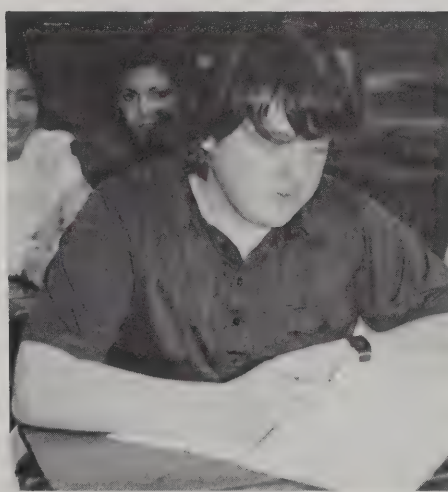
Julie Steil is trying to comprehend it.



Tyrus dreads the next few flights.



Tom and Florence are making light of the situation.



Mark makes the most of his study period.



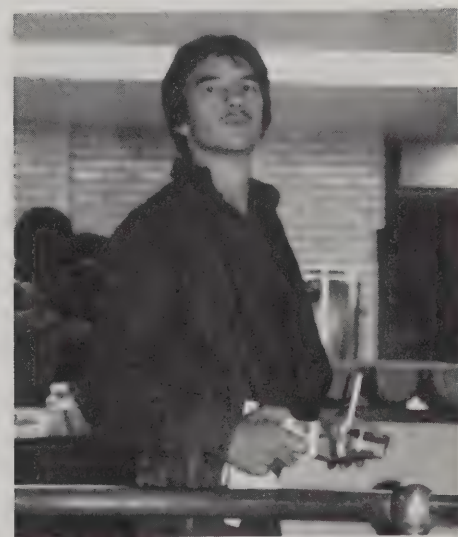
Sondra poses in the mood of the maid.



Lisa and Denise say two do better than one.



Veronica is trying for the right answer.



John looks for a seat at lunch.



Joe has found another diversion.

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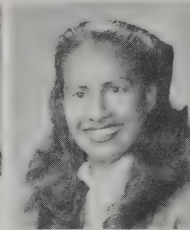
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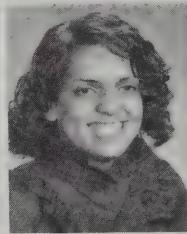
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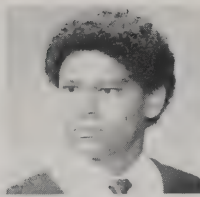
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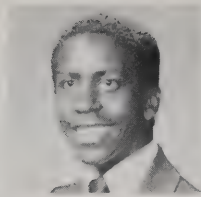
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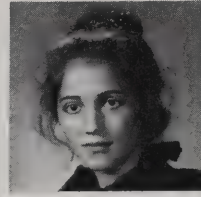
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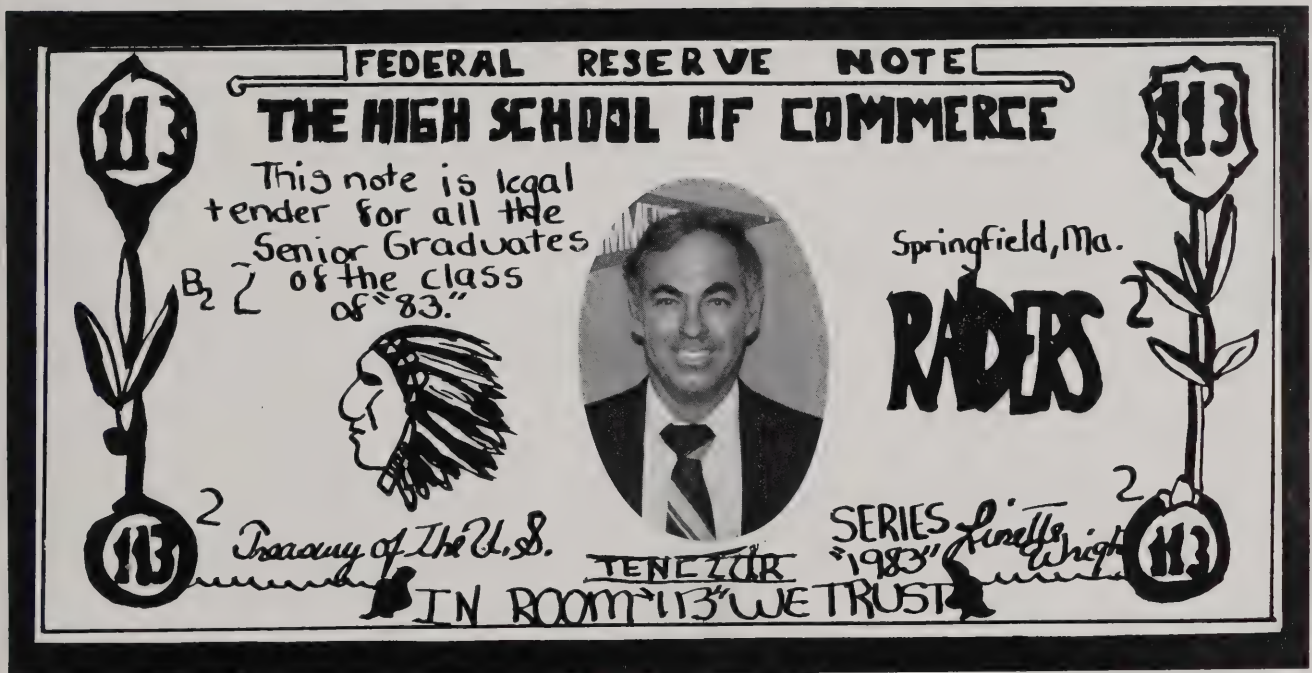
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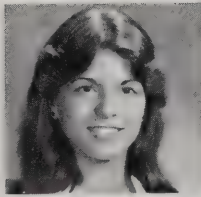
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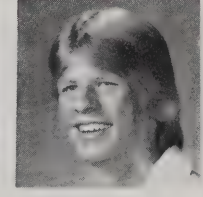
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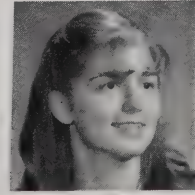
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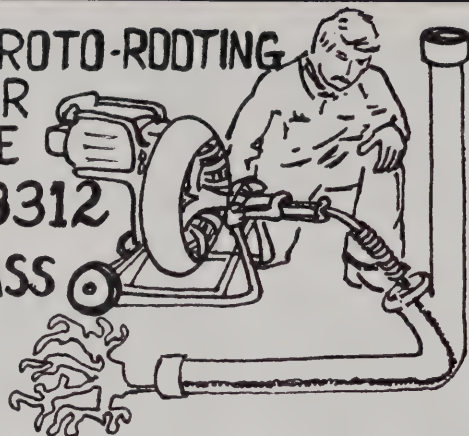


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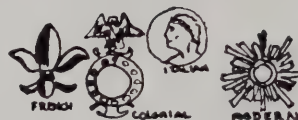
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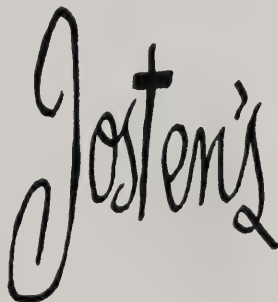
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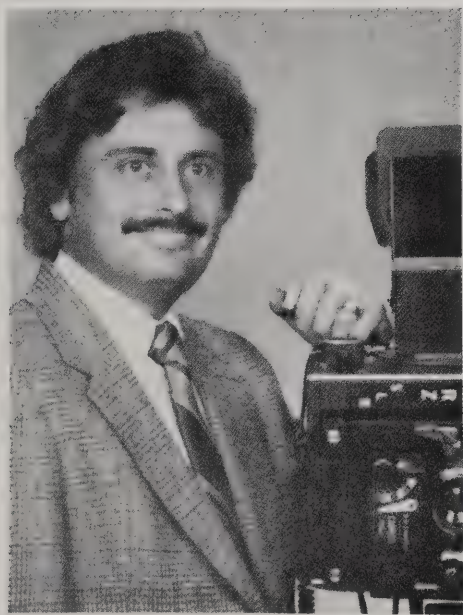


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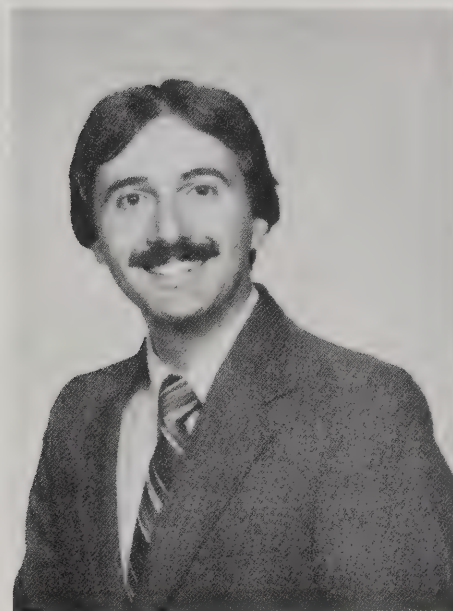
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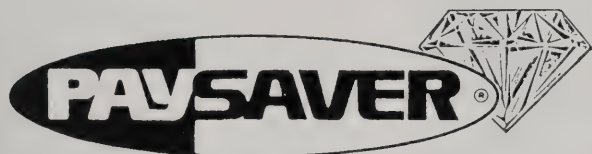
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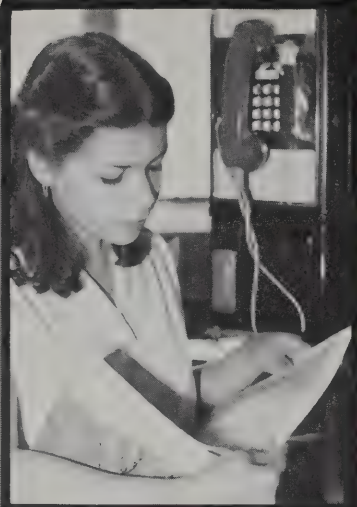
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BOYKIN, SHAWN 83 Pine St.
Bus. Ambition: college. baseb. 1; baskb. 1,2,3.
BRADLEY, BARBARA 335 Oakland St.
C.P. Ambition: nurse. G.O. agt. 3.
BRANTLEY, JENNIFER 84 Hazen St.
Bus. Ambition: business management. gym lead. 2; class-day comm. 3; prom comm. 3; chorus 1; con. choir 3.
BRANTLEY, PAMELA 64 Dearborn St.
Bus. Ambition: career woman. H.R. rep. 3; chorus 1.

BROWN, CASSANDRA 96 Marion St.
Bus. Ambition: career woman. track 1.
BROWN, DANIEL 27 Bronson Terr.
BROWN, JAMES 14 Berkeley St.
Bus. Ambition: business executive. track 1,2; H.R. rep. 2; Stud. patr. 2.
BROWN, ROBERTA 69 Sunrise Terr.
C.P. Ambition: to survive. G.O. agt. 1,2.
BROWN, THOMAS 14 Berkeley St.
BURT, LAURIE 55 Oak Grove Ave.
Bus. Ambition: psychologist. bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. agt. 1; H.R. rep. 1,2,3; N.H.S. 1,2,3; class-day comm. 3; prom comm. 2,3; class off. 2,3; stud. patr. 2,3; yrbk. 2,3; chorus 1; con. choir 3; mad. 2.
BURT, LINDA 55 Oak Grove Ave.
Bus. Ambition: lawyer. softb. 1,2,3; socc. 2,3; gym lead. 2; bloodmobile 2,3; H.R. rep. 2,3; N.H.S. 2; class-day comm. 3; prom comm. 2,3; class off. 2,3; chorus 1; con. choir 2,3.
CABRERA, ANN 253 Nottingham St.
Bus. Ambition; accountant. libr. aide 3; chorus 1,2,3.
CALABRESE, DONNA 12 Bosworth St.
Bus. Ambition: secretary/accountant.
CALDBECK, KAREN 70 Kirk Dr.
C.P. Ambition: accountant/computer. libr. aide 1,2; G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2,3; stud. coun. 3; bloodmobile 3.
CALVANESE, SAL 228 Oakland St.
Bus. Ambition: to be successful in life. G.O. acct. 3; stud. patr. 2; A.V.A. 2; lunch room 1.
CANTY, PRINCE 86 Wellington St.
C.P. Ambition: accountant. baskb. 1.
CASEY, KATHY 274 East St.
Bus. Ambition: to be happy. Chorus 1; girls ens. 2.
CASTRO, RAMON 1028 Dwight St.
Bus. Ambition: data processing. socc. 3.
CHAMBERS, VANESSA 44 Gatewood Rd.
C.P. Ambition: psychology. cheerl. 2,3; bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. agt. 1,2,3; class-day comm. 3; prom comm. 3; chorus 1; con. choir 3; mad. 2.
CHOQUETTE, DENISE 271 Redlands St.
Bus. Ambition: legal secretary.
CHOVINARD, FRANCINE 44 Duryea St.
Bus. Ambition: secretary. gym lead. 2; bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. Agt. 1; H.R. rep. 2; G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2,3.
CIMINO, TONI 88 Gail St.

Brian's too busy to smile for a picture.



Bus. Ambition: work in an office. chorus 1; con. choir 2.
 CINTRON, MARITZA 50 Orange St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. office aide 1,3; H.R. rep. 3; chorus 1; girls ens. 2.
 CLARK, LAURIE 51 Leatherleaf Cir.
 Bus. Ambition: dental hygienist. drama 3; chorus 1, mad. 2; adv. chorus 3.
 COBLEIGH, CAROL 146 Lomae St.
 C.P./Bus. Ambition: accountant. G.O. acct. 3.
 COGMAN, DELANO 272 Breckwood Blvd.
 Bus. Ambition: data processing. socc. 2; track 1,2; gym manager 1,2,3.
 COLON, SONIA 40 Lowell St.
 Bus. Ambition: artist. softb. 1; socc. 2.
 CORREIA, ISABEL 170 Corthell St. I.O.
 C.P. Ambition: to be happy. gym lead. 2; G.O. agt. 1.
 COSTA, AGOSTINO 50 Mazarin St.
 Bus. Ambition: service. socc. 2; stud. patr. 2.
 COSTA, ANA 61 Quebec St.



Carol concentrates hard.

C.P. Ambition: computers. N.H.S. 3; chorus 1; con. choir 2,3; girls ens. 2,3; off. aide 2.
 COUNCIL, BELINDA 15 Girard Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: fashion designer.
 COVE, TAMMY 74 Meredith St.
 Bus. Ambition: keypunch operator.
 CRESPO, SANDRA 66 Knox St.
 C.P. Ambition: legal secretary. drama 2; bloodmobile 1.
 CRUZ, FELICITA 115 Orchard St.
 Bus. Ambition: word processor/computers. G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2,3.
 CRUZ, MARITZA 884 Worthington St.
 C.P. Ambition: accounting. bloodmobile 2,3; G.O. acct. 3.
 CRUZ, NORMA 41 E. Hooker St.
 Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
 CYR, LINDA 170 Centre St.
 Bus. Ambition: policewoman. softb. 2; socc. 2.
 CZELUSNIAK, LAURA 32 Loretta St.
 C.P. Ambition: veterinarian. G.O. agt. 2,3; G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2,3; caft. worker 2.
 DASSO, KENNETH 38 Lombard St.
 Bus. Ambition: To be happy. Socc. 3; Stud. Patr. 2.
 DAVIS, DARLEEN 37 Malcolm Rd.
 Bus. Ambition: Legal Secretary. Track 1,3.
 DAVIS, JULIE 39 Tyrone St.
 Bus. Ambition: Legal Secretary. Track 2. G.O.

agt. 2,3; N.H.S. 3.
 DEFELICE, LISA 55 Blodgett St.
 Bus. Ambition: Medical Secretary. Stud. Patr. 2.
 DIAZ, LOUIS 22 Grove St.
 Bus. Ambition: Aircraft Pilot.
 DION, MICHAEL 124 Kensington Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: Computer Programmer.
 DIXSON, HAROLD 5 Garvey Dr.
 C.P. Ambition: Computer Program Analyst, Baseb. 1,2,3; Socc. 2; Footb. 3; G.O. agt. 3.
 DONES, JEANETTE 90 West St.
 Bus. Ambition: To succeed. Drama 2; Off. aide 2,3; G.O. agt. 1.
 DOTIWALLA, FARIDA 131 Leyfred Terr.
 Bus. Ambition: Law.
 DOTY, TRICIA-ANN 52 Edendale St.
 C.P. Ambition: graphic artist.
 DULANEY, CYNTHIA 51 Cheyenne Rd.
 C.P. Ambition: R.N. G.O. agt. 1,2.
 DYER, KENNETH 15 Merrick Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: college. footb. 3.
 ECKSTEIN, THERESA 1083 Worthington St.
 Bus. Ambition: fashion merchandising. office aide 1.
 ELLIOT, MICHELLE 27 Girard Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: business secretary. track 1,3; G.O. agt. 2,3.
 ENCARNACION, RUTH 94 Newland St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary.
 EPPES, LETITIA 15 Ladd St.
 Bus. Ambition: computer programmer. office aide 2.
 ESTER, ROBERT 55 Maynard St.
 Bus. Ambition: business manager. footb. 2,3.
 EVERSON, BARBARA 48 Johnson St.
 C.P. Ambition: own a business. socc. 3; stud. coun. 2; yrbk. 2,3.
 FAIRMAN, TODD 99 Lakevilla
 C.P. Ambition: C.P.A. baseb. 3; socc. 1,2,3; grad. usher 1,2; stud. patr. 1,2.
 FALLIS, BESSIE 58 Feltham Rd.
 Bus. Ambition: computers.
 FARNEY, KAREN 92 Groveland St.
 Bus. Ambition: nurse.
 FENNELL, LEO 38 Dexter St.
 Bus. Ambition: to be happy. footb. 3; CHECCA 1,2,3.
 FERRANDO, SCOTT 11 Longview St.
 C.P. Ambition: success. baseb. 1,2,3; footb. 3; drama 2; yrbk. 2,3; grad. usher 2; stud. patr. 1,2,3.

Tamara's looking for a dime.



Seniors prefer to be on top.

FITCH, CRYSTAL 190 Middlesex St.
 Bus. Ambition: computer technology. track 1; drama 2,3; G.O. agt. 3; H.R. rep. 3.
 FLINTROY, JEROME 45 Alden St.
 Bus. Ambition: pilot.
 FLORES, JEANETTE 41 E. Hooker St.
 Bus. Ambition: college. office aide 3; fashion show 1,2;
 FLORES, SONIA 177 Nursery st.
 Bus. Ambition: word processor. gym lead. 2; libr. aide 1; N.H.S. 2; chorus 1.
 FOSTER, MARK 27 Bronson Terr.
 Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
 FREY, MARY 40 Hamilton St.
 C.P. Ambition: to be happy. office aide 2,3; G.O. agt.
 GADSON, PATRICIA 208 Mass. Ave.
 C.P. Ambition-Air Traffic Controller. N.H.S. 2,3; Yrbk. 2,3.
 GALARZA, MERCEDES 174 Plainfield St.
 Bus. Ambition-computer processor.
 GALDA, CHRISTINE 239 Denver St.
 Bus. Ambition-cosmetology nurse aid; off. aid 2; lib. aid 2; G.O. agt. 2,3.
 GARCIA, CARMEN 20 Pembroke Cir.
 Bus. Ambition-college. stud. pat. 3.
 GARCIA, ROSITA 30 Portland St.
 Bus. Ambition-photography. yrbk. 3; photo. 3.
 GARCIA, WILBERTO 104 Stafford St.
 Bus. Ambition-radio broadcasting. footb. 2,3; red cross 3; modeling 3.
 GARRAFA, EVELYN 85 Washburn St.
 Bus. Ambition-nurse.
 GARVIN, YVETTE 266 Pine St.
 C.P. Ambition- RN. gym led 2; off. aid 1,2,3; lib. aid 2.
 GARY, TRACEY 405 Franklin St.
 Bus. Ambition-fashion designer. drama 3; G.O. agt. 2,3; yrbk. art 3; stud. pat. 2.
 GASQUE, BELINDA 50 Andrew St.
 Bus. Ambition-college.
 GILLYLAN, ANDREA 60 Ingersoll Grove.
 C.P. Ambition-midwifery nurse. track 1,2; off. aid 2.
 GIRARD, FRAN 51 Patterson Ave.
 C.P. Ambition-college. gym led. 2.
 GOMES, JEROME 80 Sycamore St.
 Bus. Ambition-manager of business.
 GOMES, MARIA 63 Oak St.
 C.P. Ambition-floral designer.
 GONZALES, HAYDEE 149 Cedar St.



Juan's not ready for this picture.

Bus. Ambition-pediatrician.
GONZALEZ, RUTHY 366 Liberty St.
Bus. Ambition-army.
GOODRICH, DORI 42 Montclair St.
Bus. Ambition-college.
GORDON, ANNAMARIE 11 Ozark St.
Bus. Ambition-secretary.
GORDON, CLARK 69 B Central St.
Bus. Ambition-successful. baseb. 1; footb. 1,2;
track 1; red cross 1,2; stud. pat. 2.
GOSSELIN, SUZETTE 1179 St. James Ave.
Bus. Ambition-to live a happy life. stud. pat. 3.
GOULET, JANET 93 Tulas St.
C.P. Ambition-business success. G.O. agt. 2;
chorus 1.
GRANDY, KAMELA 742 State St.
Bus. Ambition-model. track 2.
GREENE, CYNTHIA 72 Greene St.
Bus. Ambition-singer. chorus 1; choir 2; stud.
pat. 2.
GREGORY, DONALD 91 Portulaca Dr.
Bus. lib. aid. 1.
GRIFFIN, GLYNNE 46 Patterson Ave.
C.P. Ambition-business Management. off. aid.
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GRIFFITH, ANGELA 281 Rosewell St.
C.P. Ambition-successful life. off. aid. 1,2,3; lib.
aid 1; G.O agt. 1,3; H.R. rep. 1,3; grad. usher 1,2.
GRIFFITH, KATHY 6 Roosevelt Ter.
C.P. Ambition-radiological technician. nurse
aid 2; off. aid. 1,2; lib. aid. 1; G.O agt. 1,3.
GUEVARA, FLOR 15 Hawley St.
Bus. Ambition-Bio-Medical. bilingual 3.
GUGLIETTE, SANDY 104 Old Lane Rd.
Bus. Ambition-social worker. off. aid 1; G.O.
agt. 2; chorus 1; stud. pat. 2; Mr. Troy sec. 1,2,3.
GUILLEN, LUZ 147 Belmont Ave.
C.P. Ambition-nurse. N.H.S. 2,3.
GUMLOW, KATHY 214 Parkerview St.
C.P. Ambition-college. off. aid 2.
GUTIERREZ, CARMEN 12 Hooker St.
C.P. Ambition-pediatrician. N.H.S. 2,3.
GUTIERREZ, LYDIA 12 Hooker St.
C.P. Ambition-nurse. N.H.S. 2.
GUY, MICHAEL 322 Berkshire Ave.
Bus. Ambition-successful business.
GUYETTE, THERESA 221 Glenoak Dr.
Bus. Ambition-college. lib. aid 1,2; Exec. 3; Mr.
Troy's aid 1.
HALE, DELORES 52 Colonial Ave.

Bus. Ambition: College Softb 1; Soccer 1,2;
Cheer L. 2,3; Gym led. 2; Red Cross 1.
HARRIS, WILL 38 Chapel St.
Bus. Ambition: Computer Technology.
HARVEY, BRENDA 6 Willow Brook Dr.
C.P. Ambition: Business management Red
Cross 2; office aide 2; G.O. agt. 2,3; Class day
Comm. 3; prom comm. 3 chorus 1. Choir 3;
Madrigal 2.
HAYGOOD, JOSH 48 Edgewood St.
Bus. Ambition: To be successful Footb. 2,3.
HAYGOOD, ROBYN 98 Division St.
Bus. Ambition: Medical Secretary Nurse aid 1;
Red Cross 2; office aid 1; G.O. agt. 1; stud. patrl.
2; school store 1.
HENRIQUEZ, LUCILIA 1075 Worcester St.
Bus. Ambition: To be happy Chorus 1.
HERMENET, MELANIE 37 Westernview St.
C.P
AMBITION: Pediatrician.
HERNANDEZ, LOUIE 74 Alexander St.
Bus. Ambition: Playboy Stud. Patrl. 2; Fashion
Show 1,2.

Tina looks up from the keys.



Bus. Ambition: To be happy.
HILL, KEM 100 Lucerne Rd.
C.P. Ambition: Docter Red Cross 2; Office
aid 1; G.O. agt. 1; N.H.S. 3; Stud. coun. 3;
Chorus 1; Choir 3; Madrigal 2.
HODGE, DAVID 36 Alden St.
C.P. Ambition: Businessman. footb. 2; track
1,2.
HOLBEN, MARK 17 Schley St.
Bus. Ambition: Accountant.
HOWARD, ALESIA 44 Lorenzo St.
C.P. Ambition: Psychologist. Red Cross 3;
G.O. agt. 1,2; Class-Day comm. 3; Prom
Comm. 3; Grad. Usher 2.
HUDSON, TONY 79 Kenyon St.
Bus. Ambition: Marketing. Footb. 2; track 1;
Grad. usher 2; Stud. Patrl. 2.
HUY, TAI 16 Tyler St.
Bus. Ambition: College.
JALBERT, JERRY 47 Home St.
C.P. Ambition: Accountant or pilot. Exec. 2,3.
JOHNSON, EMILY 216 Pearl St.
Bus. Ambition: Airline stewardess G.O. agt. 3.
JOHNSON, JENNIFER 46 Lebanon St.
C.P. Ambition: Nurse. Office aid 2; G.O. agt. 3;
Stud. Coun. 3.
JONES, AMY 46 Edendale St.
C.P. Ambition: Secretary. Office aid 1,2,3; Stud.
Coun. 1,2; Sac Rep. 1,2,3.
JONES, DONNETTE 272 Greenaway Dr.
Bus. Ambition: Be a Nurse. Track 1,3; G.O. agt
2,3; Tee-Shirt Sale 2; Sweater sale 2.
JONES, THERESA 316 Stapleton Rd.
C.P. Ambition: Actress. Drama 3; Cheer. led.
2,3; lib. aid 1; G.O. agt. 1,3; Class Day Comm. 3;
Prom Comm. 3; Yrbk. 2,3.
KELLUM, CATHERINE 29 Lamont St.
Bus. Ambition: To be happy.
KNIGHT, MARLA 60 Garfield St.
C.P. Ambition: To be successful.
LADUE, DENICE 1409 Worcester St.
Bus. Ambition: Travel and Tourism. Grad. 2;
Yrbk bus. staff 3.
LAGUE, DIANA 304 Talmadge Dr.
Bus. Ambition: Nurse. Office Aide 3; G.O. agt.
1,2,3; Carwash 2.
LAMBERT, BRIAN 31 Maple St.
Bus. Ambition: To Play Pro Baseball and Com-
puter. Baseb. 1,3; Soccer 1; Stud. Patrol 2;
LANOIE, DENICE 110 Grenada Ter.
Bus. Ambition: To be successful.
LAPIERRE, JOANNE 18 Ozark St.
Bus. Ambition: To be good. G.O. agt 2.
LAPLANTE, PATRICIA 84 Andrew St.
Bus. Ambition: Nurse.
L'ARCHEVEQUE, RENEE 61 Groveland St.
C.P. Ambition: Actress or Singer. G.O. agt. 1;
Car wash 2; chorus ; H.R. rep 3; G.O. Acct. 3.
LARDER, KERRI 32 Maryland St.
Bus. Ambition: Air Force. G.O. agt. 1.
LAWRENCE, MICHELE 131 Sunbrier Rd.
C.P. Ambition: To write a novel. Office aide 2;
Exec. 2,3.
LEBRON, JOSE 21 Hyde Ave.
Bus. Ambition: Work.
LEBRON, LYDIA 19 Arch St.
Bus. Ambition: Nurse. Cheerlead. 2; Gym lead.
2; Nurses aid. 3; Red Cross 1; Office aid. 1;
Audio. aide 3; libr. aid 1; class-day comm. 3;
prom comm. 3; council 3; stud. usher 2.
LEFEBVRE, LOUISE 28 Wesson St.
Bus. ambition: to be happy. Office aid 1.
LOCKETT, MARTHA 178 Pendleton Ave.
Bus. Ambition: Computer Operator. Red Cross
3; Stud. Usher 2.
LONG, CAROLINE 73 Lowell St.
Bus. Ambition: Secretary.

LONG, SUZANNE 66 Greaney St.
Bus. Ambition: Computer Technician. Libr. aide 2.
LOPES, PAULA 5 Quebec St.
Bus. Ambition: Business Manager. N.H.S. 3.
LOPES, JOSE 29 Holland St.
Bus. Ambition: Business Career.
LOZADA, LUCY 70 Rowland St.
C.P. Ambition: Nurse. Red Cross 2; Libr. aide 2; G.O. agt 3; Yrbk. 3.
LUCERINO, LINDA 191 Stapleton Rd.
Bus. Ambition: Accountant. G.O. agt. 1.
LUMPKIN, ELNORA 115 Maynard St.
Bus. Ambition: good future. Red Cross 1,3; G.O. agt. 1,3; H.R. rep. 1,3; Class Day comm. 3; Prom Comm. 3.
LUYANDA, NORA 32 Orchard St.
Bus. Ambition: Pediatric Nurse. Softb 2; Libr. aide 3; G.O. agt. 2.
LYN, MARJORIE 134 Massachusetts Ave.
C.P. Ambition: Operating Technician. Track 2; Gym Lead. 2; N.H.S. 3; Class Day Comm. 3; Prom. Comm. 3.
MAJOR, LINDA 25 Olive St.
C.P. Ambition: Computer designer Softb. 3; N.H.S. 3.
MALDONADO, ANABELL 84 Warrenton St.
C.P. Ambition: Word Processor Office aid 1,3; G.O. agt. 1; Exec. 2,3.
MANGO, JUDY 51 Orlando St.
Bus. Ambition: Business manager Chorus 1.
MANLEY, GLORIA 10 Hemlock St.
Bus. Ambition: To be happy.
MARLOW, ALICE 111 Malibu Dr.
Bus. Ambition: Bookkeeper.
MARTINEZ, AIDA 96 Bancroft St.
Bus. Ambition: Model Cheer led. 2,3; G.O. agt. 3.
MARTINEZ, MARIBEL 11 Water St.
C.P. Ambition: Radiologist and psychologist. G.O. agt. 1.
MASCARO, WAYNE 59 Ringgold St.
Bus. Ambition: Drama. G.O. agt. 1; Drama 2,3; Exec. 2,3; Chorus 1; Grad. Usher 2; Stud. Partl. 2
MASON, GEORGIANNA 4 Arthur Picard Cir.
Bus. Ambition: Legal Secretary. Libr. aid 2,3; G.O. agt. 3; H.R. Rep. 3; Class-Day Comm. 3; Stud. Coun. 2,3.
MATTOS, MARY 37 Girard Ave.
Bus. Ambition: Fashion Designer. G.O. acct. 3;
MAXWELL, ESTHER 55 Mapledell St.

Give me a break!

Bus. Ambition: Business Administration. Office aid 2.
MAY, PAMELA 30 Cambridge St.
C.P. Ambition: Court Stenographer. Office aid 1.
MCADAMS, TAMMY 148 Westford Cir.
Bus. Ambition: Work and Service. Soccer 3; Baskb. 3.
MCCARTHY, HOLLIE 830 Liberty St.
Bus. Ambition: Data Processor. Chorus 1; G.O. agt. 1.
MCCRAY, DONALD 320 Central St.
Bus. Ambition: College Baseb. 3.
MCCULLOUGH, VERONICA 235 Breckwood Blvd.
Bus. Ambition: Secretary. Chorus 1.
MCINTYRE, MAUREEN 137 Feltham Rd.
C.P. Ambition: To be happy. N.H.S. 3.
MCNEIL, ANDREA 48 Whitter St.
Bus. Ambition: Pediatrician. G.O. agt. 2; Stud. Partl. 2.
MCNEISH, KEVIN 26 Fountain St.
MERCED, MYRNA 5 Grove St.

mobile 2,3; G.O. agt. 2.
MORRIS, MARY 101 Draper St.
Bus. Ambition: Word Processor.
MOURA, ANA 25 Milton St.
Bus. Ambition: Secretary.
MULDROW, ANNA 38 Clayton St.
C.P. Ambition: Nurse. Softb. 1,2; G.O. agt. 1; H.R. rep. 1; Stud. Coun. 3; Exec. 2,3; Chorus 1.
MUNFORD, PAULA 38 Lafayette St.
Bus. Ambition: Accountant. Soccer 2,3; Track 2; Cheer led. 3; Red Cross 2,3; G.O. agt. 3; Exec. 2,3; Bloodmobile 1,2.
MUNGIN, AGNES 91 Harvard St.
Bus. Ambition: Professional Model. baskb. 3.
MURPHY, FREDERICK 68 Rifle St.
Bus. Ambition: college. footb. 3.
MURPHY, MICHELLE 68 Rifle St.
C.P. Ambition: to be happy.
MURRAY, VELIKIA 31 Massachusetts Ave.
C.P. Ambition: computer programmer.
NAYLOR, JACQUELINE 132 Westminster St.
Bus. Ambition: Psychologist H.R. Rep. 3.
NELSON, ANN 342 King St.

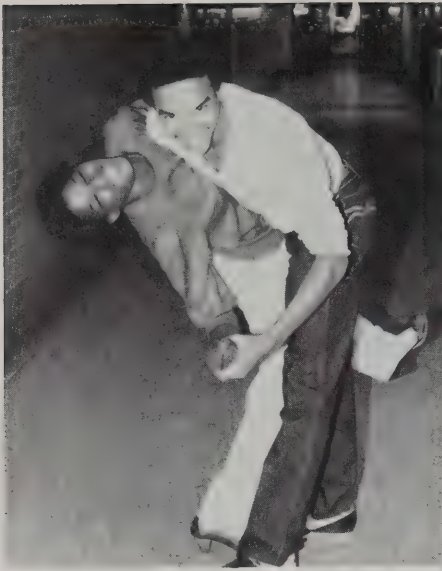


Now add this up Lisa.

C.P. Ambition: Computer programmer. N.H.S. 3.
MENDEZ, MARGARITA 18 Coomes St.
Bus. Ambition: Business. Red Cross 2,3; Office aid 1,2,3.
MERCADO, EVETTE 27 Calhoun St.
Bus. Ambition: Legal secretary. Chorus 1.
MILLER, DOREEN 2250 Page Blvd.
C.P. Ambition: Lawyer. Gym Led 3; G.O. agt. 1,2; Chorus 1; Choir 3; Madrigal 2.
MILLER, TRACY 29 Warner St.
Bus. Ambition: Model. Stud. Partl. 2.
MIRANDA, MARITZA 276 Plainfield St.
C.P. Ambition: Airforce. Softb. 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3; Gym led. 2; G.O. agt. 3.
MITCHELL, FLORENCE 223 Seymour Ave.
Bus. Ambition: Lawyer.
MOLINA, BILLY 35 Clyde St.
Bus. Ambition: To be Successful. Footb. 1,2
MORAN, KIMBERLY 79 Malibu Drive.
C.P. Ambition: Medical Secretary. G.O. Acct. 3.
MORENO, LUCY 95 Lyons St.
C.P. Ambition: Television Work. Gym Led. 3; Red Cross 3; G.O. acct. 3.
MORGAN, MICHELLE 143 Cheyenne Rd.
C.P. Ambition: Social Worker. Exec. 2,3; Blood

Bus. Ambition: Computer programmer G.O. agt. 1,2,3; Girls Ens. 2,3.
NGUYEN, TAM 36 Belmount Ave.
Bus. Ambition: To be happy
NOURI, TRACEY 48 Telbar St.
Bus. Ambition: Photographer.
OCAMPO, ALMA 77 Central St.
Bus. Ambition: Business Manager. G.O. agt. 3
OERTEL, DAWN 18 Lyndale St.
Bus. Ambition: Secretary. Yrbk. 2.
OLSON, CHRISTINE 86 Talmadge Dr.
C.P. Ambition: To be happy. Soccer 3.
OLSON, DEBBIE 1666 Wilbraham Rd.
C.P. Ambition: To be rich. Drama 3; A.V.A. 3; Libr. aide 2; Stud. Patr. 2.
ORTIZ, MIRTA 73 Clayton St.
Bus. Ambition: To be happy.
OSBOURNE, HILARY 1641 South Branch Parkway
C.P. Ambition: Secretary Office aide 1,2; Chorus 1; Choir 3; Madrigal 2.
OWENS, ANTHONY 196 Marsdem St.
Bus. Ambition: Be successful. baskb. 1.
PABON, SANDRA 87 Elliot St.
Bus. Ambition: Accountant. G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2; Yrbk. 3; Chorus 1; School Comm. 1,2,3; Class-





Well, what can I say?

day Comm. 2; Bloodmobile 3; Cafeteria 2.
PAGAN, NANCY 32 Columbia Terr.
 Bus. Ambition: Secretary.
PAIGE, DONNA 51 Mooreland St.
 Bus. Ambition: Secretary.
PARO, TIM 42 Phillips Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: To be happy. footb. 2.
PATTERSON, PATRICIA 335 St. James Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: Lawyer. Track 1,2,3.
PAYEUR, LAURIE 45 Manitoba St.
 C.P. Ambition: Accountant. Office aid 1,2; G.O. acct. 3l N.H.S. 2,3; Class-day usher 2.
PAYNE, BEVERLY 102 Orchard St.
 Bus. Ambition: To be a successful Doctor. Red cross 2; G.O. agt. 1.
PEPE, SHARON 33 Lombard St.
 Bus. Ambition: Data Processor or accountant. Softb. 2; Soccer 3; G.O. agt. 2.
PEPPER, KATHY 1183 Worcester St.
 Bus. Ambition: to go to college. G.O. agt. 3; Red Cross 2.
PEREZ, ANGELINA 80 Massasoit St.
 Bus. Ambition: College or Service.
PEREZ, MANUEL 21 Grove St.
 Bus. Ambition: Businessman or Doctor.
PEREZ, MARTA 96 Newland St.
 Bus. Ambition: Bilingual Secretary. G.O. Asst. 3.
PEREZ, MINERVA 10 Niagara St.
 Bus. Ambition: Bilingual Secretary.
PERILLI, LISA 22 Central St.
 Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
PETERS, CAROLYN 63 Washburn St.
 Bus. Ambition: Business Field.
PETRI, WENDY 135 Packard Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: to be a model and college. Stud. Patr. 2.
PETTAWAY, TIMOTHY 390 Franklin St.
 Bus. Ambition: to be successful in business.
PLUMMER, MORIA 514 Union St.
 Bus. Ambition: College G.O. Agt. 2; H.R. Rep. 3.
POLK, CONSTANCE 191 Albemarle St.
 C.P. Ambition: Manager of boutique. Drama 2; H.R. Rep. 2; Exec. 2,3.
PUGH, CHRIS 45 Sycamore St.
 Bus. Ambition: To own a corporation. baskb. 1,2,3.
RAMOS, JUNETT 132 Margerie St.
 Bus. Ambition: Accountant.
RANSON, ANGELA 69 Narragansett St.
 Bus. Ambition: college. G.O. agt. 1,2; H.R. rep. 3.

RAWLINS, VERONICA 137 King St.
 Bus. Ambition: to go to work. softb. 1; libr. aide 2,3; grad. usher 2; stud. patr. 2.
REED, TRACEY 24 Breckwood Cir.
 C.P. Ambition: Air Force. chorus 1; Con. Choir 3; Mad. 2.
RICHARDSON, CRAIG 17 Fenimore Blvd.
 C.P. Ambition: teacher. G.O. acct. 3; stud. patr. 2.
RIVERA, EVELYN 31 Saratoga St.
 Bus. Ambition: lawyer.
RIVERA, RUTH 31 Saratoga St.
 Bus. Ambition: lawyer.
RIVERA, WILFREDO 14 Pendleton Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: college. baskb. 1,2;
ROBATEAU, KIMBERLEY 39 Marlborough St.
 Bus. Ambition: to own a business. H.R. Rep. 2,3; chorus 1; girls ens. 2,3; gym lead. 1.
ROBERTSON, YVETTE 195 Dunmoreland St.
 C.P. Ambition: computer programmer. softb. 2,3; exec. 2,3.



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ROBINSON, FELICIA 11 Marlborough St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. Softb. 3; track 3; G.O. sgt. 2; con. choir 3.
ROBINSON, MARYANN 117 Washburn St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. softb. 2,3.
RODRIGUEZ, TONY 30 Portland St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. stud. patr. 2; softb. helper 1.
RODRIGUEZ, NORMA 17 Central St.
 Bus. Ambition: pioneer/Bethelite. N.H.S. 2,3; yrbk. 2,3; grad. usher 1.
RODRIGUEZ, RAMON 18 Allendale St.
ROSADO, IVIA 104 Rowland St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary.
ROUETTE, PAM 871 Beacon Cir.
 Bus. Ambition: computer. softb. 2,3; libr. aide 1; G.O. agt. 1.
ROVITHIS, CHRISTINA 910 Carew St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. nurse aide 1; bloodmobile 3.
RUSSELL, LISA 91 Lyndale St.
 Bus. Ambition: traveling.
RUTHERFORD, STACIE 171 Westford Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: pro. modeling. track 2,3; bloodmobile 1,2,3; libr. aide 2,3; G.O. agt. 2; H.R. rep. 2; class-day comm. 3; prom comm. 3; stud. coun. 1,2,3; yrbk. 3; chorus 1; girls ens. 2.

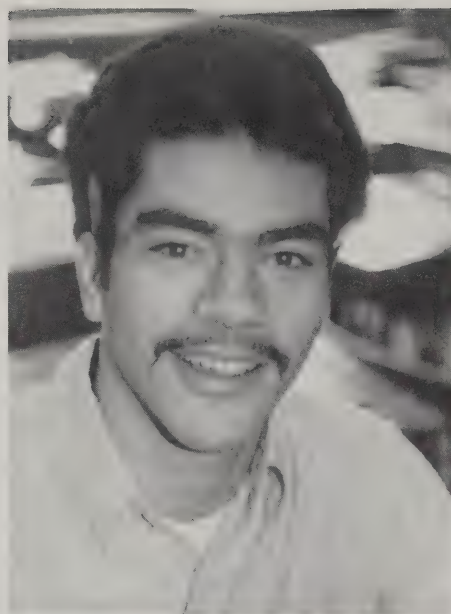
SANDERS, ANNA 25 Lloyd Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: undecided.
SANTANA, LILLIAN 159 Clyde St.
 C.P. Ambition: stewardess. libr. aide 2; G.O. agt. 1,3; yrbk. 3.
SANTANIELLO, MARIA 30 Marble St.
 Bus. Ambition: computer acct. G.O. acct. 3; cafeteria work 2.
SANTOS, EVELYN 172 William St.
 Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
SARNELLI, GINA 40 Pecousic St.
 C.P. Ambition: college/communications. G.O. acct. 3.
SCHAFER, ANGELA 19 Kimberly Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: policewoman. G.O. acct. 3.
SCHMIDT, KAREN 45 Tyrone St.
 Bus. Ambition: respiratory therapist. G.O. agt. 3; chorus 1.
SCHOOLFIELD, SHERRY 144 Buckingham St.
 Bus. Ambition: accounting. chorus 1; con. choir 3; mad. 2.
SEABROOKS, MARGO 24 Robt Dyer Cir
SERRAZINA, MARIA 67 Holly St.
 C.P. Ambition: Business manager. G.O. agt. 3.
SHAFER, TAMMY 147 Jamaica St.
 C.P. Ambition: computer programmer. G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2,3; band 1,2.
SHAYER, SANDRA 21 Clyde St.
 Bus. Ambition: secretary. G.O. agt. 1.
SHAW, CHANITA 196 Breckwood Blvd.
 C.P. Ambition: accountant. bloodmobile 1,2,3; N.H.S. 2,3; prom comm. 2,3; stud. coun. 2,3; yrbk. 2,3; chorus 1.
SHEPARD, IRIS 90 Orchard St.
SHLAFERMAN, DONNA 50 Knollwood St.
SIANO, CHRISTOPHER 28 Manilla Ave.
 Bus. Ambition: computer technician G.O. agt. 2.
SIANO, ROSEMARIE 28 Manilla Ave.
 Bus. softb. 1,2,3.
SIANO, TINA 53 Palmer Ave.
 Bus. Office aide 2.
SIMARD, SALLY 878 Carew St.
 Bus. Ambition: artist. softb. 3.
SIMON, DAVID 37 Sunapee St.
 Bus. Ambition: singer/model. drama 3; G.O. agt. 1,2; class-day comm. 3; chorus 1; con. choir 2,3; stud. patr. 2; fashion show 2.

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SKAWSKI, ANN 43 Shadybrook Lane
Bus. Ambition: medical secretary. H.R. rep. 2,3; stud. patr. 2.
SLOCUMB, DEIRDRE 115 Wellington St.
C.P. Ambition: computer programmer. baskb. 1,3; track 1,2,3; cheerl. 2,3; gym lead. 2; G.O. agt. 2,3; grad. usher 2.
SMALL, RUTH 46 Queen St.
Bus. Ambition: teacher. track 1; libr. aide 2,3; N.H.S. 2; teacher's aide 2.
SMITH, DARIN 72 Breckwood Blvd.
Bus. Ambition: to be wealthy. track 2,3.
SMITH, DEBRA 43 Monroe St.
C.P. Ambition: computer engineer. drama 3; exec. 2,3; grad. usher 1.
SMITH, SHARON 148 Alden St.
C.P. Ambition: computer programmer. socc. 1; drama 3; G.O. agt. 2,3; Prom comm. 2; chorus 1; girls ens. 2,3.
SMYTHKOWSKI, LISA 33 Coomes St.
Bus. Ambition: college.
SNOW, CHRISTIE 37 E. Canton Cir.
Bus. Ambition: nurse. H.R. rep. 1; chorus 1.
SPEARS, LESLIE 172 Quincy St.
C.P. Ambition: journalist. N.H.S. 3; exec. 2,3.
SPENARD, ANN 111 Genesee St.
Bus. Ambition: secretary.
STARNES, PAUL 20 W. Canton Cir.
C.P. Ambition: to be successful. footb. 2,3; H.R. rep. 1,2; class off. 2; stud. coun. 1,2; stud. patr. 1,2.
STEBBINS, ROBYN 218 Newhouse St.
Bus. Ambition: S.T.C.C./C.P. stud. patr. 3; office aide 2,3.
STEPHENSON, TRACY 28 Kenwood Pk.
Bus. Ambition: to be successful in music. bloodmobile 3; stud. coun. 1.
STEVENSON, KIM 292 Rosewell St.
C.P. Ambition: model. chorus 1.
STONE, LISA 104 Seymour Ave.
Bus. Ambition: secretary. chorus 1; girls ens. 2,3.
SULLIVAN, GAIL 81 Garvey Dr.
Bus. Ambition: professional artist. track 2,3; stud. patr. 2.
SULLIVAN, MYRA 81 Garvey Dr.
Bus. Ambition: model. track 2,3;
TAYLOR, BETH-184 Marsden St.

Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
THAXTON, BENITA 208 Dunmoreland St.
Bus. Ambition: computer technology. G.O. agt. 1,2,3.
THOMAS, AARON 117 Suffolk St.
Bus. Ambition: computer technician. footb. 3; baskb. 1,2,3; drama 2,3; libr. aide 1; G.O. agt. 2; chorus 1; con. choir 2,3; stud. patr. 2,3.
THOMAS, HELIMA 10 Commonwealth Ave.
Bus. Ambition: college.
TLUSZCZ, DEBORAH 52 Cherrelyn St.
Bus. Ambition: medical secretary. chorus 1; con. choir 3; mad. 2.
TORRES, EVELYN 23 Orchard St.
Bus. Ambition: secretary. G.O. agt. 1.
TOWER, CHRISTINE 125 Old Farm Rd.
Bus. Ambition: secretary.
TOWNSEND, MICHELE 85 Maynard St.
Bus. Ambition: college.
TRUDELL, ANNETTE 18 Thornfell St.
Bus. Ambition: secretary.
TURNER, WILLIAM 53 Girard Ave.
Bus. Ambition: to be a lawyer.
VADNAIS, MICHELE 66 Pine Hill Rd.
Bus. Ambition: policewoman. G.O. agt. 1; yrbk. 2,3; chorus 1.
VALLE, NILDA 125 Stafford St.
Bus. Ambition: R.N.
VARGAS, ELBIN 25 Winthrop St.
Bus. Ambition: federal agent. track 2.
VAZ, DIVETTE 45 Oak Grove Ave.
Bus./C.P. Ambition: doctor. G.O. agt. 1,2.
VISNEAU, PATRICE 208 Commonwealth Ave.
Bus. Ambition: peace of mind.
VOISINE, BONNIE 21 Blake Hill St.
Bus. Ambition: to succeed in life. chorus 1.
VOISINE, BRENDA 21 Blake Hill St.
Bus. Ambition: word processing.
WALDON, REGINA 246 Quincy St.
C.P. Ambition: computer programmer.
WALKER, ARLYSE 20 Hawthorne St.
Bus. Ambition: become wealthy
WASHINGTON, PATRICIA 70 Westford Ct.
Bus. Track 2.
WHEELER, MONICA 140 Myrtle St. I.O.
Bus. Ambition: secretary. softb. 1; office aide 2; N.H.S. 3.
WHIDDEN, NANCY 50 Temby St.



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Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
WHITE, DANNY 240 Harkness Ave.
Bus. Ambition: to be happy.
WHITTIER, CHRIS 90 Leavitt St.
Bus. Ambition: college. G.O. agt. 2; yrbk. 2; chorus 1.
WILLIAMS, CECILIA 175 Old Farm Rd.
Bus. Ambition: college.
WILLIAMS, DEBRA 20 James St.
C.P. Ambition: accountant. libr. aide 1; G.O. agt. 2.
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLI 405 Franklin St.
Bus. Ambition: fashion designer. G.O. agt. 3.
WITHERELL, DONNA 437 Page Blv.
Bus. Ambition: secretary. N.H.S. 3.
WITT, HOLLEY 892 Worthington St.
Bus. Ambition: missionary/nurse. office aide 2.
WRIGHT, LINETTE 27 Carlisle St.
C.P. Ambition: computer accounting. G.O. acct. 3; N.H.S. 2; chorus 1; girls ens. 2,3.
WRIGHT, RHONDA 40 Northumberland St.
C.P. Ambition: social worker. G.O. agt. 2; H.R. rep. 2; class day comm. 3; prom comm. 3; chorus 1; con. choir 3; mad. 2.
ZACHERY, OMAR 1442 Roosevelt Ave.
Bus. Ambition: college. footb. 1; baskb. 1,2; track 1; grad. usher 2; stud. patr. 2.
ZAMBONI, JOHN 59 Margaret St.
Bus. Ambition: mob. baseb. 1; soccer. 2; stud. patr. 2.
ZAVALA, MARGARITA 54 Sanderson St.
Bus. Ambition: nurse/pediatrician. libr. aide 1; G.O. agt. 1.

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